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OIL SCANDAL CASES FOUGHT BITTERLY: END STILL REMOTE

Sinclair, Fall And Doheny Delay Action By Appeals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.— After a week of skirmlshing by lawyers, the end of the famous oil scandal cases appeared today to be far off.

The intention of the principals to fight virtually every move of the government to the last technical refuge in the supreme court was indicated by their legal maneuvers.
Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire

oil magnate ,who was indicted with former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall on charges of conspiring to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome deal, has taken the second of three cases involving him to the su-

preme court. Despite the fact that Fall and Edward L. Doheny, head of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, are scheduled to face trial in the criminal court here on November 22 on another consultation vember 22 on another conspiracy charge growing out of the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserve lease, there was also a possibility that this case will be delayed by a new move

Attorneys for ex-Secretary Fall may seek delay through a challenge to the authority of congress to name special prosecutors.

The supreme court now has before it a civil suit involving the legality of the Doheny lease on the Elk Hills reserve. A similar suit to cancel the lease of Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Company on Teapot Dome has just reached the high court on a petition for review.

Another case which the oil magnate is fighting is a citation for contempt in refusing to answer

awaiting a high court ruling in the Mal S. Daugherty case. The civil suits have already run the gauntlet of the federal district courts and circuit courts

suspension for many months

of appeals. The government has charged in its suits that the alleged conspir acy to gain huge profits from the oil on naval reserves had its real incpetion in the passing of the leasing act of 1920. It is possible against William Hodge, an inspecthat years may elapse before the last legal battle based on the controversy has been waged.

FORTY THREE ARE INDICTED BY JURY

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6-Forty three indictments involving almost ranging from liquor and dope to ting the profits. mail fraud were on record here today by the federal grand jury late yesterday after ten days' de-liberation. PHYSICIAN, POET

Featuring the speed of federal court was the case of John French, Akron, O., who was sentenced to five years in the Atlanta federal prison just five minutes after the indictment for using the mails to

dants with violation of the national er, will be held here next Monday, birth. prohibition law. Noteworthy among it was announced by relatives toformer mayor of Linndale, O., who terday, at a hospital here. is charged with accepting a liquor violation and on a conspiracy

WILL OPPOSE PLAN FOR RAIL MERGER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-The plan of the New York Central railroad to control under lease of the Big Four, Michigan Central and Chicago, Kalamazoo and Saginaw railroads will be vigorously pro-tested before the interstate comtested before the interstate commerce commission, it was indicated today when the commission permitted various organizations to intervene in the case.

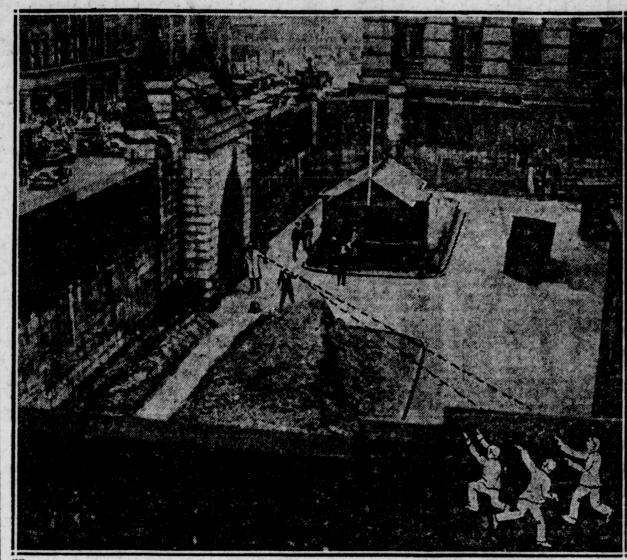
Those authorized to intervene include the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Ohio Farm Bureau Service Company, Ohio Public Utilities Commission, the Stockholders' sult of bullet wounds received dur-Protective Committee of the Big Four, Athens (Ohio) Chamber of night revel here early this morning. Commerce and District No. 6 of the United Mine Workers.

GOVERNOR LEADING

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 6-With held for investigation. but four more precincts to be heard from, Governor Hunt today | + + + was leading his Republican opponent. E. S. Clark, by 366 votes. Clark refuses to concede the re-

election of Hunt. Because of the closeness of the race and charges of ballot-box + Nov. 16.—Rev. G. G. Atkins. + whose stuffing in two counties, a recount | Dec. 1.-Evan O. Bogan. or contest loomed today, according to rumors.

Where Four Died in Attemped Jail Break



This picture was taken during the battle between police and three prisoners who attempted to shoot their way to freedom from the Tombs Prison in New York. Two prisoners and two guards were killed, and the third prisoner wounded. The artist has drawn in figures to illustrate the exchange of shots in the courtyard.

into the high court an appeal from the District of Columbia circuit court of appeals dismissing his special appeal to that tribunal.

This case has been virtually in Pair Indicted For Misusing Mails In Stock Fraud

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6 .- Details of a scheme by which the United Steel Alloy Company, of here today following return of in- tify in court for weeks. dictments by a federal grand jury tor for the steel organization and JEWISH PATRIARCH Arthur R. Mason, of Cleveland. They are charged with misuse of the mails.

The two men are alleged to have formed a brokerage company here and had solicited customers through the mails, according to D. C. Vantrict attorney.

here billed as second-grade mater- Kadish enjoyed good health up to

AND INVENTOR DIES

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- Funeral defraud was returned against him. services for Dr. John Robertson, 72, the rank of general, and is be- to testify. Seven per cent of the indict- widely-known poet, physician, inm nts returned charged the defen- ventor, politician and "dry" workthese was that of Harry E. Dorsey, day, following his death late yes-

to inflammation of the heart. Dr. Robertson was born in Kinloch Rannoch, Scotland. He was the inventor of various medical apparatus and several other devices, including a sprayer-cultivator for

exterminating the boll weevil. As well as being a highly-rated strong advocate of prohibition and several times was a candidate for governor of Ohio and congressman.

HURT AFTER REVEL

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 6 .- Howard A. Ewald, 24, is dead and his wife, Betty, seriously injured as the reing a fight which climaxed an all-

The altercation took place in the home of Edward Langley, where it home of Edward Langley, where it is alleged that Ewald became enraged at a remark made concerning his wife. George Reuther, another visitor at the house, became involved in the affair and is alleged BY SMALL MAJORITY volved in the affair and is alleged by police to have fired several

SALE DATES RESERVED. Nov. 9 .- Frank Smith. Nov. 10 .- John Young. Nov. 11.-Walter Reed.

Sinclair's latest move is to take SCHEME TO DEFRAUD HALL-MILLS PROSECUTOR IN QUANDARY; STAR WITNESS ILL

MONEY IS REVEALED Testimony Of "Pig Woman" May Be Delayed Several Weeks-Simpson Fears Case May

> SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 6 .--Prosecutor Alexander

DENVER, Nov. 6-Henry Kaburen, assistant United States dis- dish, Denver's patriarch of Jewry, of death might aid in the mis- lice had picked them up. They deis dead at the age of 108 years.

grade steel to the brokerage firm ure on the streets of Denver, his right leg.

Born in Russia in 1818, the white haired full bearded old man obtained. had experienced a fullsome life of sorrow and sadness, joy and

lieved to have been the only gen-

Death was due, physicians stated GOVERNMENT LOSES

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6-The United States circuit court of apphysician, the dead man was also a peals today had under consideration the appeal of the government from the decree of the federal district court here in the govern-000 alleged overpayments from A.

> ment contended, were made during mystery. its contract with the Toledo congovernment after the suit had been ordered dismissed in federal district court here. Arguments were heard late yes-

terday in the case.

ASK RE-HEARING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 6.-At- kingdom on wheels. Langley and Reuther are being torneys representing Isabelle Pope, Her majesty took hold of a deli- his big moment" in the matter of gram today by sailing via boat from fiances of Billy McClintock, today cate situation with the diplomacy the queenly blessing bestowed up. Vancouver to Seattle but he was court's decision at the October ward incidents aboard her trans- However, the Quixotic millionaire Blaine was to be rededicated. to probate.

The will t. was acquitted.

Be Damaged.

Whether this tough "break" Simpson, against the spunky little prosecutdominant figure in the Hall-Mills or will jeopardize his chances of murder trial, today faced a dilem- convicting the wealthy Mrs. Franma-the fact that the state's star ces Stevens Hall and her two witness, Mrs. Jane Gibson, the brothers, Willie and Henry Stev-Canton, was to have been defraud- "pig woman," is so seriously ill ens, of the murder of the Rev. Ed. mits state dry raiders to work withed of huge sums were made known that she may not be able to tes- ward Wheeler Hall and his choir out restriction as to territory was singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, was urged here today by Safety Directhe uppermost topic for debate in tor Edwin D. Barry as an investi-Somerville today. Simpson's gation of the death of Mrs. John friends were willing to gamble Pongracz, 42, got under way. that the harassed but indomitable

the situation.

man's" testimony into the records terday. Barry questioned the raid- WIFE-SLAYER GOES ever so badly, "before the hand ers for an hour after Cleveland pocarriage of justice." Her story is clared they found half a pint of The scheme was to ship first is dead at the age of 100 years.

The scheme was to ship first For many years a familiar fig- vital in his case. But the two pre- whiskey and 100 gallons of wine in siding judges wouldn't sign a war the cellar and that they had a rant forcing the doctors at Som- search warrant. Police today were ial. The product then was to be rewithin a week of his death, which erest hospital to bring the woman checking reports that the woman one hundred defendants on charges sold at top prices, the brokers split- was hastened by a fall that broke to the court room; neither would had been roughly treated by the they transfer the trial from the raiders. The woman's husband ancourt house to the hospital in or nounced he would bring a damage Extra Guards Placed der that her testimony could be suit against the raiders on behalf

> achievement that ended amid com-fortable circumstances and found Lawton, of the Somerset hospital, that he found marks upon the wohim beloved by thousands of and Dr. Edward L. Keyes, of New friends and neighbors in this city. York, a specialist in kidney dis-Kadish, in his early life, rose eases, that it may be several from private in the czar's army to weeks before Mrs. Gibson is able

> > "Mrs. Gibson is suffering from danger of death, however."

REPUBLICANS FACE

North Dakota Senator Read Out Of Party May Get Revenge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .--After suffering a series of defeats in Tuesday's elections, the Republican party faced a new peril today in the possibility that the Democrats may assume actual control of the senate in the new congress.

While the Republicans boasted of holding forty-eight seats in the new senate-just enough to organize that body after next March 4their calculations included Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota, insurgent, who was openly and eagerly thrown out of the party just twenty months ago. Now, like a chicken come home to roost," Frazier hasn't made up his mind whether he'll be a party Republican when it comes time to organize the sen-

Without Frazier's vote the senate would divide forty-seven Republicans, forty-seven Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and one "independent"-as the Republicans themselves have classified the North Dakotan since March, 1925. This Republican strength includes Senators-elect Smith, of Illinois, and Vare of Pennsylvania, and, if their certificates are refused at the initial session of the new senate, all hope of Republican control will be destroyed.

If Frazier votes with the Democrats to organize regardless of the Smith and Vare contests-that

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SHOCK KILLS WOMAN **FOLLOWING RAID BY** STATE DRY RAIDERS

Husband Will Sue; May Ask Change In State Law

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6 .- A change in the state law which per-The woman died, presumably of Charles H. Wacker, Jr., war

prosecutor will find a way out of fright and shock, a few minutes af- aviator. ter dry agents, working under a He wanted to get the "pig wo- suburban justice of the peace, raided her home in Cleveland late yesof himself and his five children. An Today Simpson had before him autopsy was to be performed today man's abdomen indicating she had

POLICEMAN KILLED

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6-Hareral in the Crimean war of Jewish an acute infection of the left kid- ry A. Krial, a motorcycle policeney and the kidney pelvis," said man, was killed here today when an official statement issued by the an automobile he was driving in the court room and during the treasury figures. doctors. "She is in no immediate skidded, catapulting his body into a telephone pole.

been roughly handled.

SUIT AND APPEALS MYSTERY CONTINUES TO CURTAIN IDENTITY OF SKELETON FOUND

her and peace dawned over her "the white lion," as the queen other.

was at the dedicatory exercises at feud could still be hered. Since Hill jesty to see it.

Circumstances surrounding the caped from the County Infirmary death of an aged man, apparently three months ago. The skeleton No women were chosen to act on between sixty and seventy-five bore no marks of violence and it ment's attempt to regain \$5,000, years of age, whose completely is supposed the man died a natdecomposed body was found in ural death while hunting black Bentley and Sons Company, To- tall weeds on the farm of J. W. berries. Dice, Fairground Road, Thursday, Identification has not been def The overpayments, the govern- will probably always remain a initely made and Coroner Haines

The appeal was taken by the Battleton, 75, colored, who es-undertaker.

is believed to consider the inves-The body is believed by Cor- tigation a closed incident. Re-

QUEEN MARIE BRINGS PEACE TO ENTOURAGE

ABOARD QUEEN MARIE'S SPE- Maryhill museum, and Major Stan- arguing over a matter of etiquette,

REPUBLICANS FACE DEMOCRAT CONTROL FRAZIER REBELS POLICE AND FIREMEN STORY OF DEFENDANT

Failure Of Three Mill Levy Tuesday Leaves City "Broke"—City Hall Closed—Legion Volunteers Assistance

WASHINGTON, C. H., Nov. 6 -This little town may be patrolled by American Legion men and its fire department may be manned by veterans of the World War after Sunday because the citizens failed to votis favorably on a three-mill bond issue last Tuesday.

Mayor George Allen has notified the water and electric companies

Engaged

Chicago heard rumors that

Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin

Caruso Ingram, widow of the

Italian tenor, was engaged to

ON TRIAL; CROWDS

-Pick Jury

his babies, holding them in front

of him to prevent the officers from

spective jurors was exhausted be-

fore a jury was secured yesterday.

NEWS "BOY" KILLED

the railroad yards last night.

firing, the state alleges.

the jury.

sometimes calls Sam Hill, has "had Hill wished to change the pro-

peced to get under way.

JAM BATAVIA COURT

that the city was "broke" and would not be responsible for any ville, N. J., Nov. 6 .- Mrs. more bills contracted. His next Marie Demarest, witness for move was to cut the fire and po- the state in the Hall-Mills lice departments to one maneach. Then he moved his offices to his murder trial, was recalled to own private law office, closing the the stand for cross-examinacity hall.

The American Legion volunteered for duty until the crisis can

EUROPE COMBINING AGAINST AMERICA

SAYS PARIS SCRIBE

Common Enmity Is Bringing Old Enemies Together

By BASIL WOON Staff Correspondent of EFS and The Daily Gazette Copyright, 1926 (EFS) PARIS, Nov. 6 .- Common enmity

of America has brought war-torn automobile?" Europe together. ing buried by war hatreds are mutual distrust and antagonism of the United States. Nations which were implacable foes but a few years ago are toasting each other in secret conferences which have Stevens?" but one aim: The humbling of the United States.

Until recently the subject of un- on the trolley car?" complimentary cartoons in the Pars press was the Boche. They drew him fat and grotesque with a large like that?" asked Case. hat. Now these same cartoonists bounced to his feet, asserting Case concentrate their venom on the had no business to ask the witness American. No longer is Uncle Sam "why she was elevating her evethe cheerful, bountiful gallant gen- brows, changing her tone or any tleman with chin-whiskers and strip- other such trivial matter." ed trousers. Now they picture him | Case said he wanted to show the as a swollen, repulsive individual witness' attitude. with a hook nose, gold pouring from his money bags and a bill in his hand. In their prints he is a Shylock. In their pictures he is a bailiff, a merciless creditor.

Aux Ecoutes, famous political weekly owned by an influential man named Levy urges: (a) That Americans be forbidden to land in France without payment of a heavy tax in dollars; (b) That all American cafes and restaurants in marines landed here today and Paris be abolished by law; (c) That have been well taken in hand. any American caught French land or real estate property from all parts of the country, numshould be given the alternative of bering several hundred, were in atbecoming a French citizen (involv-tendance at the national convenpurchase confiscated; (d) That the direction of Major General Americans be obliged to change all John A. Lejune, commander. their dollars at the Bank of France A colorful parade, which will be

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INCOME TAX PAYER Around Accused Man **MAY GET 25 CENTS** BATAVIA, O., Nov. 6-The largest crowd that ever jammed the

little Clermont County Court House WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The milled into the court room today, average small taxpayer in Amerwhere the trial of Nicholas Workica will get a refund of twenty man, alleged wife-slayer, was ex- five cents if congress approves President Coolidge's plan for a ten Extra guards were ordered plac- to twelve per cent rebate on 1926 Ford's plan to merge his railroad ed around the accused man both incomes, it was revealed today by

time he spends in his cell. His wife, mother of eleven children, nine of which are now married man with two dependents, plan involves the acquisition of living, was found dead in their who earns \$5,000 or less a year. control of the Detroit, Toledo and country home last August. When

man into custody, he seized two of | 000 in some cases. ring, the state alleges.
A venire of more than 200 pro- ALLEGED LIQUOR

DEALER IS KILLED

tives here today advance two the ories for the death of Angelo Bot-CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6-John taro-a love triangle or warfare Briens, 80-year-old "newsboy," was between bootleggers. He had been cern for the construction of Camp oner R. L. Haines, Jamestown, to mains were buried in Woodland- dead here today. He was struck convicted three times on liquor Sherman, Chillicothe, O., in 1917. have been that of Washington Cemetery Friday by R. M. Neeld, and killed by a switch engine in charges. Bottaro was killed by a fusillade of shots as he sat in an automobile. He had been invited to "take a rise" by another man believed also to have been an illicit rum dealer.

Police are questioning Bottaro's sweetheart.

CIAL TRAIN, (IN WASHINGTON), ley Washburn, her aide and advis- declared he was the "boss" and KING WILL OPPOSE Nov. 6.—The magnetic queen of er, Queen Marie called both her would "crush" the major if he did KING WILL OPPOSE Roumania smiled today upon the friends and bid the hatchet be bur- not leave the train, neither of the DISMISSAL POWER turbulent forces seeking to serve ied. It is felt in royal circles that principals have spoken to each

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 .- Asfiled notice with the clerk of the for which she is famed. The beau- on his museum and will beg to be won over to following the schedule serting that the recent supreme supreme court that they will file tiful Balkan queen let it be known excused when the royal train through Blaine when it was point court decision giving the presia petition for rehearing of the that she considered recent unto reaches Seattle this afternoon, ed out that his "peace portal" at dent power to dismiss unfit fed dresses and reports of committees eral office-holders was not in har- feature today's sessions here of the term admitting McClintock's will continental train as merely the out- is known to have expressed a wish This structure is surrounded by mony with the principles of con- Central Ohio Teachers' Associasession of congress.

Mrs. Marie Demarest Cross-Examined at Murder Trial

COURT HOUSE, Somertion when court opened at

She has attacked the alibi of Henry Stevens, who, with his brother, Willie, and his sister Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, is charged with the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his attractive young choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor

Mrs. Demarest, who was a member of Dr. Hall's church, had testified that Henry Stevens was the man she saw in New Brunswick the day before the bodies were found in De Russey's lane. Stevens had claimed he was not in New Brunswick until his sister sent for him after the bodies were found.

Mrs. Demarest replied spiritedly to Defense Attorney Clarence E. Case's questions. "You saw Henry Stevens in an

'As you were getting off a car?' "Yes. "Was it a closed or an open car?" "I don't remember."

"You remember you saw Henry "I certainly do."

"Anybody with you that morning "No!" thundered Mrs. Demarest. "Why do you shout your answer round head and a little feathered Prosecutor Alexander Simpson

The question went unanswered.

MARINES LAND AID **NOW CONTROL CITY**

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6-The buying Active and former leathernecks ing military service) and having his tion of their organization, under

> climaxed by a banquet tonight, was the outstanding feature of the program, although chief interest centered on the football game between the corps team from Quantico, Va., and John Carroll Uni-

FORD MERGER PLAN WILL BE ARGUED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Henry properties will be argued orally before the interstate commerce Income tax officials regard the commission on November 27, it "average small taxpayer," as a was announced today. The Ford For extremely wealthy taxpayers Ironton and the Toledo-Detroit by officers attemped to take Work- the refunds will amount to \$200, the Detroit and Ironton. Majority stockholders, who hold about two per cent of the stock of the Detroit Toledo and Ironton, are fighting the proposed merger on the grounds that Ford has not allowed them sufficient amount per share for their stock.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6.—Detec-BURY ANNIE OAKLEY IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6 .- Annie Oakley, known in private life as Mrs. Frank Butler but once heralded throughout the world and under the "big tops" as the "greatest riflewoman of the universe," was to come back to Cincinnati today.

And here, where many times she drew awed respect from young and old with dazzling feats of marksmanship, her body was to be cremated-in accordance with her last wish before she died, earlier this week, in Greenville, Ohio.

HEAR ADDRESSES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6. - Ad-

growth of a too-ardent desire on that he could alter his personal red, white and blue lights and is stitutional government, Senator tion. The program called for adwill of McClintock, for the part of the combatants to repplans so as to accompany the party approximately ten yards off the Wm. H. King, of Utah, declared dresses by Dr. Ernest Horn, Iowa death William Shepherd resent her interests. While taking to Chicago. stood trial for murder, left a \$1, no direct side in the controversy Above the cooing of the dove of day in an automobile. Sam Hill is amendment nullifying this deci- in Moral Education," and by Miss 000,000 estate to Shepherd, who between Sam Hill, whose guest she peace, echoes of the Washburn-Hill particularly anxious for her ma- sion will be submitted at the next Emily Griffith, director of Denver Opportunity School.

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily neept Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, hio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class patter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Still another example of the complete self-suppression of one's own feeling in the interest of her husband is that of the wife of Disraeli, one time prime minister of England. He was scheduled to make an important address before the House of Lords at the time of a crisis in the government. The welfare of all the British Empire seemed to be wrapped up in the outcome of the action which might be taken following his speech. It was Mrs. Disraeli's custom to ride with him to the house of parliament, but not to enter. Upon this occasion as she entered the brougham, the footman, in closing the door, caught her finger in it and pinched off its end. Concealing her pain from her husband, she rode with him to the journey's end, said goodbye to him, then ordered the coachman to drive her to a doctor, where the injured member was dressed. It was not until after the speech had been delivered and he had returned to his home that the great Disraeli knew of the accident. To have know; of it before would have disconcerted him and have weakened the force of his address.

These women, and women of their kind, are not of the "clinging vine" variety. On the other hand they did not aim to attain to the same kind of greatness that characterized their husbands, however, they did attain to an equal degree although in another sphere. It has been said that a woman's best qualities do not reside in her intellect but in her affections. Oliver Wendell Holmes oserved that the "brainwomen" never interest us like the "heart women." And another has said: "If I were suddenly asked to give a proof of the goodness of God to us, I think I should say that it is most manifest in the exquisite difference He has made between the souls of men and women, so as to create the possibility of the most comforting and charming companionship that the mind of man can imagine."

UTILIZING LEFT-OVERS

The army announces that it has saved \$10,000 by chopping the tails off 6,000 white butchers' coats left over from the war and using the tails thus cut off for patch pockets and caps for army chefs, while the tailless coats have been turned over to the army cooks and bakers. That is a pretty piece of economy and suggests others that might be effected. For instance, they might have made rolling pins out of the wooden ships, or converted the extra horse shoes into armor plate for new cruisers. There were enough leftovers from the war, in almost every department, to last the government comparatively as long as the Thanksgiving turkey remnants usually last the average family, if properly taken care of, and converted into useful articles.

_ THE PROMENADE

A contemporary writer bewails the passing of the old custom of "promenading" on pleasant evenings, and wishes just been made a part of Army until it is now self supporting. that it might be restored. There is a reason in his plea.

Not so long ago, twilight in almost every community found groups of people-nice people-strolling quietly along the streets, stopping to chat with the groups and combining social intercourse, mild after-dinner exercise and enjoyment of the best part of the day in a fashion as inexpensive as it was charming and conducive to health and neighborliness. As the champion of the promenade points out, it is pity that the fashion of tearing about in motor cars with little result but the exhaustion of purse and nervous energy has so completely superseded this calmer method of enjoyment. "Use your legs," he urges. "It is cheaper than riding and more restful of mind and body."

Those who have the courage to adopt his suggestion and leave the car standing in the garage for a few nights while they promenade, unhonked and unbonking, in the peaceful twilight, we find that le is right.

LIVING OFF THE SOIL

Up in Sacramento, lives Ked Williams who has offered to make his entire living off a lot 50x150 if anyone will furnish the lot. He is an advocate of the "back to the soil" idea and declares a lot of the size specified is sufficiently large to afford a living for one person. He proposes to grow enough from the soil of the lot to give him a comfortable living, but to the ordinary person it would appear he will be more likely to go hungry a good part of the time. Unless he goes in for chickens and reserves the right to buy food for them on the outside, he will have to do a whole lot of digging in order to grow his living.

The motor car driver who hesitates may not get lost, but he'll get bawled out by traffic cops.

Greene County History

OLD SCHOOL HOUSE

are thrown about the youth of ance back, looks around a while, Following our cicerone along a his dog's eared book close to his

fazed path through the woods to face, is soon lost in study ne old log school house; rapping. We observe the benches are tring, enter, and, at the request legs;

hat nearly the whole end of the similar contrivance accommodates ouse is occupied by a fireplace, the scholars.

within the spacious depths of which he has headed it. which the crackling blaze sends forth heat, light and cheerfulness. owns eight Columbus Theatres, has cutside, we look, not through tion picture men's body from 250 French plate, but a hole made by members in 1924 to more than 600 sawing out a log and replacing members as present From a deficit it with paper greased with lard. two years ago the Motion Picture ing to distinguish what is ours "Let the young be free to build shrill voice, "Master, mayn't I get a drink?" The urchin goes to the bucket sitting on a bench near During the initial steps toward the door, takes the tin from the queational advancement in this accustomed peg, dips it full; drinks cunty, the facilities for literary a few sips, holding it over the atainments were not so varied bucket meanwhile, pours the bal-

voice from the far interior says, made out of flat rails and punch-Come in;" we pull the latch cons, with wooden pins in them for backs, they have none. I the "master," settle down upon The "master" has a table, made puncheon bench, the cynosure of by driving pins in the wall and placing hewed puncheons on top The first thing we observe is of them. Under each window a

"Oh, What A Feast"



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Xenia employes of the Pan-Handle are affected by an order that, effective December 1, there will be an increase in wages of all employes now receiving less than \$200 per month.

The Casino rink opened for the season and judging from the size of the crowd present, the roller skating fad is still

Official returns received at the office of the secretary of state show a tremendous falling off in the total vote cast at the late election.

About twenty-five of the young friends of Ernest Beatty gave him a merry surprise at his home on W. Main St., the occasion being his sixteenth

he Theatre

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- A movie-show where the patrons stroll airily past the doorman with a carelessly drawled-"Charge it!"

That's not the fond dream of little Willie Jones, but an honest-to-goodness reality at forts and camps of the United Dividends Paid Not Always Ar States Army, where Uncle Sam operates for his soldier boys what are perhaps the only theaters in the world boasting charge accounts for their customers.

The charge account feature has built up, during the James regime The active management of Presi- pay? egulations and its use as strictly laid down as the movements of dent James' administration has "Squads Right" or any other mili- been in the hands of P. J. Wood, cussing the relative merits of two

These "charge it as you enter" movie houses are in addition to the usual Y. M. C. A. and other free entertainments found in the ser-There are 150 of them throughout the Army and they are entirely self-supporting, the profits of the best patronized theatres going to maintain motionpicture program as small remote ameps,

according to the War Department, Julia Marlowe, foremost American actress of Shakespearean roles comes out of retirement from the tage to present her art before the biggest audience of her careerthe radio audience. Miss Marlowe has been announced as the star of the Eveready Hour program to be broadcast next Tuesday evening, November 9, from Station WEAF, of New York and its affiliated stations.

Miss Marlowe's voice, said by the foremost critics to be one of the most marvelous in the history of the stage, will be heard for the first time "on the air." Thousands of listeners who have seen and heard her on the stage and millions of others who have neither seen nor heard her, will hear Miss Marlowe's voice in contributions that draw upon her memorable Shakespearean repertoire; that tap Kipng and that bring a message to former service men and families of service men.

William M. James, of Columbus, who will bring the sixth annual convention of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Ohio to order next Tuesday noon at the Neil House, Columbus, has seen tremendous growth and progress in this body in the two years during

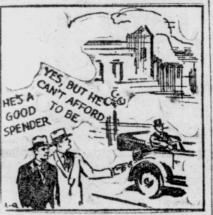
The out-going president, who Our gaze being attracted to the witnessed the growth of the mo-



open the can at the bottom so that the stalks may be removed without

er chief officers in the state body are: J. J. Harwood, Cleveland, vice president at large and Sam E. ind. Zanesville, treasurer.

Safety Zones -FOR-Dollars



Accurate Measure Of Value When judging the comparative merits of two stocks, do not be influenced solely by the dividends paid. The important factor is, how large a dividend can the company

In 1924 two friends were dis-Columbus, business manager. Oth-very excellent motor car com-

by Marjorio K. Rawlings

MORNING FRIENDS

On people I know slightly I make my calls at night. A formal conversation's helped By much electric light!

In my best bib and tucker, (Afraid I've come too soon!) I go to my rare parties In the middle-afternoon.

But on Em or Sally, goodness! I drop in any time! I'm welcome after breakfast, Or in housecleaning's grime.

To make up one's small social world It takes all kinds, all blends. But the nearest and the dearest

Are the early-morning friends!

Every housewife probably has some pet activity she would like to see glorified. Drop a line to Mrs. Rawlings, care of this paper, and tell her about it.

Today's Talk

ple who think that anything be- love and candor. Perhaps it will longs to them that they can lay be also a world of poverty. That their hands upon and get away would not do any harm.' As a matter of fact, nothing belongs to anyone that one doesn't near as much harm as the thought

-appreciate. or polite thievery!

winding roads, forests filled with worthy of your gifts. singing birds and roaming beats. It is a good thing to take an apof the wild, sunsets, and nights praisal of your heart every day made full of the gold of heaven What have put into it that will

BELONGINGS
In a novel by Robert Nathan, called "Autumn," there are many that "true education lies in learn- beautiful thoughts. Here is one Our attention is recalled by a Theatre Owners of Ohio has, been from what does not belong to us." a new world. It will be happier But this world is too full of peo- than ours. It will be a world of

Poverty doesn't do anywhere earn-or deserve. Or I might add of it. I am speaking of intelligent poverty. Not of the poverty of All other possession is just plain the slums or of the turn of fortune or fate that leaves a human being

He who thinks that the money at the mercy of injustice. he has will buy him anything, is The only wealth that you may already a bandit in his heart. Rich keep is that which you lay aside people are those who own cities, in your heart. And that which rivers, entire mountain ranges, you store in other hearts that are

distant give you nourishmen when

panies. Lest this article influence the reader to use its information as a direct guide post rather than as an investment principle the names, of the companies will be omitted although anyone familiar with the companies financial structure will recognize them.

One man insisted that since the yield on the stock of the Ruggles car was 10 per cent, it was very attractive. The company was paying \$3 a share on its 126,000 shares of stock, and the market was \$30. Also the company had earned about \$4.50 a share on the is Marty Ritter. stock in 1923. He pointed out that A few weeks ago Marty, of Red, Cutcheon the Morency car stock was selling as he is known to his pals along at \$100 and only paying \$6 or Tenth Avenue, was doing his stuff pulling an automatic pistol from

ing almost \$30 a share and paying ness. Ruggles was paying out two- dom. thirds of its earnings in dividends. Morency should pay two-thirds, the dividend would be \$20 a share, and the yield 20 per cent. He insisted that the important factor was what the company could pay; not necessarily what it did pay.

One man bought Morency at \$100. The other bought Ruggles at \$30. Let's see what happened. They were both right as far as

the market went. Ruggles sold as the market went. Ruggles sold as McCutcheon is playing, and in the cept a sucker, and make things high as 62 and continued to pay its collision McCutcheon felt a sustough for the real hustlers along dividend of \$3. Earnings too stood still. The present market price of Ruggles has dropped to less than the price at which our friend Morency doubled its earnings.

The dividend was raised to \$20 a share. The maret price has been as high as \$620 on the old stock The buyer now has ten shares of the present stock for each share which he purchased at ale and said: "Produce."

This is an example of two successful companies, both in the same line of business. One company reinvested its earning and grew rapidly. The other paid out a large share of profits and did not grow so much, as far as the stockholder was concerned. The companies apparently represent two distinct policies. Whatever the policy followed, one fact stands out clearly. The measure of value, for either an individual or a company, is not how much he or :t spends. It is how much he or it is able to spend.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

ON MISSING SOME BIG EVENT Potatoes

cannot keep forever on the go, Some big events I know I'll have to miss.

I've fully made my mind up now cannot hope to witness every

can't always be Johnny-on-the Nor does it matter am I here or

world goes on without consulting me And I am pleased that things

are ordered so. To dinners now and then I'm glad to go, here at home contented I can

Let other men enjoy the banquet I'll read a book and early go to

You can't afford to miss it," some "I've had to miss a lot of things,"

to share. I'll stay at home tonight, and

'And shall miss many more before I die.

to the list Add just one more attraction I have missed."

East Side - West Side New York By Jack O'Donnell

The happiest kid on Broadway,

yielding 6 per cent.

The Morency man, on the other for pennies. One night Julius "Oh!" said McCutcheon. 'Beg hand, pointed out that while Rug-Tannen, of the Earl Carroll Van-pardon. I thought it was somegles was yielding 10 per cent, the ities, joined the crowd that was thing else." dividend was not being covered by watching Marty just off Broadawide margin. Morency was earn-way. Tannen immediately saw pointed. possibilities in the ragged urchin, only \$6.00, and was putting the took him to his office and made large remainder back into the busi- arrangements to guide Red to star-

> Now Red is the hardest work- mined drive against organized ing member of the Vanities, and gambling, and knowing Bill Me the envy of Tenth Avenue.

smartest press agents along the thing boys off this speculative isle. Gay White Way, vouches for the And more power to him! These truth of the following incident: bumped into a plain-clothes man box. They fatten on the guilible, who happened in the theatre where never work at or on anything ex-

acquaintance. little shot?" he said insignificantly, six. All with dresses just to the "Sure!" said the cop.

pocket. The next instant he rec-

ognized the policeman as an old

"Follow me!" said Wallace. The actor guided the cop to a stuff. All waiting for the men dressing room, pulled out two pa- who are going to buy their per cups and a bottle of ginger lunches. New York's real "bread

"Produce what?" asked the cop. "That from the hip," said Mc-

"What? This?" asked the cop,

P. S. The cop also was disap-

Police Commissioner William McLaughlin has the city slickers on the run. He's making a deter-Laughlin as well as I do, I'm (ct. reptitiously!) betting that he Charles Bochert, one of the drives the card sharps and suregrafters are the most merciless Wallace McCutcheon, the actor, creatures that ever robbed a poor picious bulge in the cop's hip Broadway.

The lobby of the Ritz. Lunch time. A score of women, rang-What do you say we have a ing in age from sixteen to sixty. knees. Tresses just to the ears. Legs crossed. Burlesque house



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Left Over Prunes Cereal

Coffee Dinner

Roast of Beef

Lettuce Bread Pudding **Supper**

> Welsh Rarebit Vegetable Salad Preserves

FACING THE NECESSARY

In my constant study of housecome across the kind of woman who cannot seem to face the necessary. She is the woman who knows she must clean her living running her home properly. The room before her caller arrivesyet who reads "just one more chapter" of a novel thereby forcing herself to rush through her cleaning later and meet her guest in a breathless state.

Often this kind of behind-handselves. For instance I know of a the best solution of her problem edness hurts others as well as ouryoung mother who never has her would be to change her job to little son's luncheon ready for him when he rushes home from school at noon. Anyone on the block can read the woebegone fear on his man can hope in every thrill little face as he hurries up his front steps. He knows from long does not go into the kitchen till he body welcome.

little fellow bolts a late meal, in his conscientious desire to get back to school in time, and of course gets no good from it because he cannot digest it properly in such a nervous state. Or, worse still, he does not eat enough and thus becomes inattentive and faint in mid-afternoon-unable to do his best work. Then, we all know the business

woman who is constantly running for a train. We wonder why, since Coffee she is invariably two or three minutes late, she cannot get up two or three minutes earlier to allow herself to walk to her train?

Such women are either not strong and well-are simply dragging through life, always wearyor else they have no zest for life And by zest I mean little real interest in the things they do. The housekeeper whom I mentioned seper types I have frequently above, would find a sort of satiscleaned when it should be cleaned, mother of that little boy would find joy in making her child's path smooth if she were really interest ed in her motherhood. The business girl would get up in time to make no mistake in getting that Train-if the train were to take her to work she really loved; perhaps something she could find interest-

ALPHA

The ladies of the Alpha M. P experience that his lunch is not Church will give a supper, Thurs ready for him. On the contrary, it day evening, November 11, at 5:30 is not even started; his mother Mr. Michael's building. Every

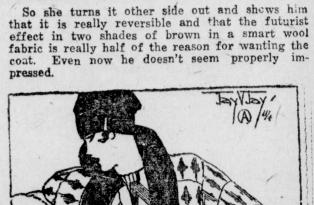
Modish Mitzi

DAD HAS AN ABSENT-MINDED MOMENT

Dad being intent upon a chess problem has no more than a murmured, "Very nice, my dear," for Mitzi's coat of sweet gazelle-which is no more gazelle than stenciled kid can ever be! Mitzi, having had these two coats sent home on approval, is



Perhaps he'll like this one better. It's of black kashmir-soft finish, but it doesn't wrinkle-and the long stole collar is stencilled Baronduki. (Yes, it's kid, same as the other one). Dad is figuring that the forty fifth move he'll win the game.





The second coat is reversible, too, and Mitzi is explaining just how necessary it is to her ward-robe. Dad has discovered that it will take 78 moves to solve his chess problem so he merely "Well, buy all four of them," says: "Well, buy an lour Mitzi's problem easily enough!

Tomerrow-Sports Clothes

Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

M'CLELLAND W. C. T. U.

ENTERTAINED THURSDAY About forty members and friends of McClelland W. C. T. U. met at Charles Hawkins on the Fairthe home of Mrs. Ora Coblentz, Up- ground Road, was the scene of the per Bellbrook Pike, Thursday after- gathering of Richland Aid Society, Third St., are parents of a daughnoon. After devotions, a business for the November meeting Friday ter, born Friday night. session was held in which plans Twenty members responded to roll for a Christmas treat for the sol- call, Mrs. James Laurens, presidiers in Dayton Military Hospital dent, presiding.

McClelland and items from the exe- winning a prize. outive meeting by Miss Myrtle Bar-

delegate from McClelland Union in Lawrence Lile and Mrs. Peterson. which the trend was for the exercise of women's franchise.

Decorations featuring Hallowe'en were used about the home. Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served.

FORTIETH WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. noon. Peterson, two miles south of New About thirty attended the meetned a surprise for about twenty

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson found the guests awaiting their arrival from REPORT OF STATE church, the group including guests CONVENTION GIVEN from Xenia, Wilmington, Springfield and Dayton.

ias, while cut flowers of dahlias, of Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, S. Detroit roses and chrysanthemums were in St., Friday. profusion. The long table was laden Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, state di-

enty-five that attended the wed- piano solo. ding forty years ago.

M'CLELLAND L. T. L. ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY

The McClelland L. T. L., with visit to the resting place of Ameri- Kay, Caesarscreek. can soldiers in Flanders F+lds.

The evening was interspersed with music by the McClelland Y. P. B. Orchestra. The program closed with the Lord's Prayer.

SPRING HILL P.-T. A.

Spring Hill P. T. A. will meet Monday afternoon at 3:15. Pupils of the school will give a play. All mothers are urged to attend.

suffered a painful injury to her hand, when a needle entered the flesh of the palm and broke off while Mrs. Duncan was doing the is healing.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Anderson, Jamestown Pike, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Friday

has been the guest of Miss Margaret Kelly, the past week left for her home in Cincinnati, Fri-

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Berry, Dayton, formerly of Xenia, will be sorry to learn she fractured her shoulder when she lost her balance and fell from a chair, at her home, Wednesday. She was removed to Miami Valley Hospital for treatment of the painful injury.

Mrs. George I. Graham, W. Church St., is spending several days with relatives in South Charleston, O.

Mrs. R. R. Grieve, W. Market St., will go to Loveland, O., next Monday for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James. B. Watt, E Church St., are leaving next negie Hall, Columbus, Friday. week for Santa Monica, Cal., to spend the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Orr have come to Xenia from St. Louis, Mo., Orr is connected with the local offices of the Hooven and Allison Co. They made the trip here by

Mr. Lester Fawcett, near Xenia, has gone to Jackson, Mich., where he has taken a position with the hostess when Women's Foreign Bakelite Co.

ing of the missionary society of the Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. First Reformed Church will be held The program will be in charge of

vember 9, at 2 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society of Trinity gram. M. E. Church, will hold the regular all-day meeting, Tuesday,

sion, L to R inclusive in charge.

L. White, Mrs. V. F. Brown, Mrs. of Seymour, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle and Mrs. George John Bender, Dayton, O., and Mr. Street, of Trinity M. E. Church at- and Mrs. W. S. Everhart of Springtended the meeting of the West field. Ohio Conference, W. H. M. S., at Marion, Ohio, from Wednesday to Friday, Mrs. O. F. Reeves, James- end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph town, also attended the convention. Elvin, Indianapolis, Ind., who are The delegates attended a pilgrim- stopping at the Babb home enroute age to the Harding tomb and were to and from the home-coming game conducted through the tomb after at Denison.

St., submitted to a tonsilectomy at day, visiting Mrs. Everhart's bro-

day morning.

RICHLAND AID HOLDS NOVEMBER MEETING

The lovely country home of Mrs. and other Eastern points.

dish dinner at the church, Tuesday evening. Members are asked to

bring seventy-five cents for dues.

Miss Roberta Shaw, of the Livsey Apartments, is spending two

weeks with her sister, Miss Ethel

Shaw, of Mount Gilead, O., at New

York, Washington, Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mendenhall, E.

Mrs. Martha Cavanaugh, of the

Miss Louise Barnett, bookkeeper

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dice are

the parents of a son, born at Ma-

ternity Hospital, Orient Hill, Fri-

Calendar

Events

umn free of charge. Phone no-

Modern Woodmen.

Phi Delta Kappa.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

P. of X. D. of A.

Am. Ins. Union.

L. O. O. M.

Red Men.

Social Service Board, 7:15.

Obedient Council D. of A.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10:

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

MORE THAN \$100,000

TO BE DISTRIBUTED

accounts representing an invest-

year by both financial houses.

FIRE LOSS HEAVY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9:

Xenia S. P. O.

D. of P.

Rotary.

Kiwanis.

day night.

O. S. and S. O. Home, has been inwere discussed and left in the Mrs. Compton lead the devotions disposed since a fall while shophands of the superintendents of the and selections on the afternoon's ping in Xenia last Saturday even-Soldier and Sailor Department, Mrs. topic were read by Mrs. Lee Fering. Shelis under the care of a Esther McClain and Mrs. Emma guson, Miss Mary Beam and Mrs. physician and an X-ray was taken Ruth Lile. Mrs. Ersle Hutchison Saturday to determine if she frac-A report from the county con- gave a violin solo. Contests featur- tured any ribs. vention was given by Miss Zetta ed the social hour, Mrs. Hutchison

Attractive decorations of autumn at the Fetz Brothers Market, is berries were used about the rooms. confined to her home on W. Market A most excellent report of the A delicious refreshment course was St., with an attack of grip. Miss state convention in Steubenville served by Mrs. Hawkins and her aswas given by Mrs. Carrie McCall, sistants, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. during her absence.

> COMPLETE PLANS FOR PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR

Plans were completed for the Christmas dinner and bazaar to be held at First Presbyterian Chuch, December 9, at the meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society, at the home of Mrs. Ray A very interesting event occurred Cox, N. Galloway St., Friday after-

Burlington, Sunday, in honor of ing. Mrs. Cox was assisted by their fortieth wedding anniversary, Mrs. W. B. McCallister, Mrs. Wil-when their daughter, Aurora, plan-liam Rickels, Sr., and Mrs. William Rickels, Jr., A refreshment

An interestingly handled report tices not more than ten days preeld and Dayton.

The dining room was the feature of the state convention held at ceding the event itself.)

Steubenville, by Mrs. Anna Davis, of attraction, the south window fill- delegate, was given at the meeting MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8: ed with palms, fuchsias, and begon- of Xenia W. C. T. U., at the home

with choice viands, including twelve rector of health of the W. C. T. U., large cakes, one bearing forty gave a profitable and interesting talk on vitamins and how they Ten guests were present and only build the body. Mrs. Curtis Merritt ten more are living, out of the sev- entertained the members with a

> Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Five delegates from the Greene mothers of the members entertain- County Boys and Girls Clubs, will THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11: ed the families of the W. C. T. U. attend "Club Week" at Columbus. very pleasantly at the Glady Com- November 15-29. The group will inmunity House, Wednesday evening, clude Everett Gregg, Spring Valley, A bountiful cafeteria dinner was Dorothy Devore, Dayton R. R. 8; served, after which Mrs. Mary Cos. Eleanor Webster, Clifton; Grace FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12: ley gave an interesting talk of her Wigal, Cedarville and Rowena Mc-

> Miss Catherine Fulghum, Cincinnati, is spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, W. Market St. Miss Harriet Whitmer, who has been here also, is leaving Saturday for Indianapolis, for a visit with Mrs.

Mr. John Finlay, E. Second St., underwent a tonsilectomy at the in full swing and during the fore- test the joy of a generous progres-Mrs. Ray Duncan, W. Second St., offices of local physicians, Friday Dark of December, Christmas Sav- sive citizenry. Even some whose Shall We Read," that has been E. Chalmers for recovery of that Schmolk Joyously, "but we all re- W. Jones in Common Pleas Court

laundry, Thursday. A physician White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-stitutions having these depart-Denver, Colo., are visiting Mr. man White, High St. Mr. White ments. has been in the West three years Preparations are being completbut intends to locate in Ohio. ed by these institutions to mail

McClelland W. T. U. will meet was announced Saturday. in regular session at the home of Both in number and size the Mrs. R. L. Gowdy, Wednesday af- accounts of the bank and the loan ternoon, Nov. 10, at 1 o'clock. The company are much larger than in Miss Laura May Wilson, who topic of the afternoon will be 1925. There are a total of 2,500 "Soldiers and Sailors."

> ment of about \$115,000. Included in the number of Xenians that attended the Ohio Wes- Commercial and Savings Bank, releyan-Wittenberg game at Delaware ports that the bank's accounts to-Saturday were the following mem- tal 1,200 an investment of \$55, bers of the Central High football 000, showing an increase of about squad: Abe Rakoff, William Clem- \$5,000 over last year. ans, Fred Smith, Max Marshall, The Home Building and Sav John Gibney, Edward Higgins and ings Co. also recorded a substan-Robert Morton. The latter three tial increase both in number and made the trip in the Morton auto- size of accounts. The accounts mobile. The party was met at Del- number 1,314 and total aproxi- that gave impetus to flagging aware by Coach Vic Kolb and will mately \$60,000. This is an inbe entertained by his fraternity crease of \$7,000 over the 1925 while there. record.

Miss Fannie K. Haynes, Latin in- will be made between December structor at Central High School 1 and 10 to allow investors time read a paper on "Creating Interest in which to do their "Christmas section of the Central Ohio Teach nual rush of buyers. ers Association Convention at Car-

Mr. Hoffman, Dayton, will sing at the 10:30 services at the First Lutheran Church Sunday morning it is announced. Mr. Hoffman is a for an indefinite stay, while Mr. vocal pupil of Mrs. Margaret Mc-Neil, this city.

and Mrs. J. L. Hurley, N. West St., day caused a loss in excess of delightfully entertained sixteen of \$300,000. Fireman Fred Walter room for such a long list of Mrs. David S. Schureman will her little friends at a birthday fell eight feet, breaking a leg, spend the week end in Columbus, party, Thursday afternoon, celebrat while aiding in fighting the worked, all who voted, all who with her sister-in-law, from Dela-ing her third birthday. Little Jim-flames. Origin of the fire has not wish they had voted for our mie Niel Cooper, Dayton, was the been determined. only out-of-town guest.

Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee will be the Missionary Society, First M. E. Church, holds the regular meeting The annual thank-offering meet- at her home on N. Galloway St., on at the home of Mrs. J. A. Yoder, Mrs. C. L. Spencer, group leader. 432 N. Galloway St., Tuesday, No- Mrs. Charles Gowdy will have the devotions and a travelogue by Mrs. D. W. Cosley will feature the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everhart, at the church, with the third divi- Chestnut St., will have as their guests over Sunday, Mrs. Everhart's mother and sisters, Mrs. Savia Pfaf-Mrs. Frank Bickett, Mrs. George fenberger and daughter, Miss Ruth.

Miss Lois Babb has for her week

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everhart mo-Mrs. M. B. Fuller, 33 E. Second tored to Lawrenceburg, Ind., Frithe offices of local physicians, Fri- ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prall.

FIRST M. E. DINNER RICH BELLE WORKS TO PAY FINE Standard Bearers of the First M. E. Church, will hold a covered



VIRGINIA CRUMBLISS

Williams in city court ordered she her car. must pay for speeding in her sport | The roadster takes her to the roadster. Miss Crumbliss had store every morning. A friend is been before the judge previously, her employer. Nathan Kuhlman, charged with speeding. And her Jr., who is also popular with the father, James G. Crumbliss, for young society set, is manager of mer United States marshal for the store; he and Miss Crumbliss East Tennessee, former city com-, have appeared together in local missioner, former postmaster of amateur plays.

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926 Kingston, well known business KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. .. man and owner of extensive farm has been fixed. (Notices of coming events in so- learning something." So says Virclal or fraternal circles, lodge ginia Crumbliss, aristocratic Ten- ter that if he again had to pay meetings, club gatherings or bennesseean, who went to work in a her fine for speeding that he would efits will be published in this colcandy store at a small wage. She is earning money to pay her. So Miss Crumbliss, arrested the \$10 fine which Judge R. P. and fined, went to work to save



and seventy-four voters of Greene gratulations. County registered their wish and will for the now assured Library cause is happily followed by the IN XMAS SAVINGS will for the now assured Library District. The 1742 majority veriure would carry two to one, and Early next month the annual the congratulatory ting-a-ling-ling Christmas buying season will be of telephones over the county atby the Commercial and Savings swelling the chorus of rejoicing Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. White, Bank and Home Building and Sav- with, "Oh, I knew it would go ings Co.,-the only two local in- ever with a bang!"

> The Board of Governors is taking the proper legal steps for the speedy establishment of the Library District. out checks early next month, it

The members of the Library Board financed the campaign by personal contributions to the fund; but they wish to bear witness to the fact that the real support came from the co-operation of public spirited citizens. The press of city and village have A. E. Faulkner, cashier of the been heralds of library interests for the past year. Mr. Chew has been unstinted in the use of Gazette columns, in addition to a donation toward campaign expenses. Mr. Findlay Torrence donated 5,000 window cards; Mr. Geo. Eckerle, sample ballots; Mr. Slagle, attractive highway posters, zeal and purpose. The response of merchants with trucks and delivery wagons to bear signs and slogans so overwhelmed the com-Distribution of the accounts mittee, Mesdames Messenger, Graham, Little, and Hale, that Messrs. Robt. Kingsbury, Karl Babb and a in First-year Latin" in the Latin shopping early" and avoid the an- group of H. S. boys, Routzong, Little, Early, and Henrie, came to their aid. Especial appreciation The Christmas Savings Club is felt for Miss Helen Currier's plan will be continued again next libray play, "How To Read." The aters over the county displayed slides encouraging the project. Mrs. Lucille Fay gave generously of her time in sending out litera-

I attempt to thank the min-COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6-Fire of istry and other enthusiastic workthe plant of the Teachout Sash, ers oevr the county would be su-Jane Lou Hurley, daughter of Mr. Door and Glass Company here to- perfluous if not presumptuous. The Gazette might not spare agents of civilization. So all who Greene County Library District sa-

Four thousand three hundred lute each other with mutual con-

The triumph of the Library

ings Club checks totalling more wayward pencil put a cross be given in various communities dur- amount. Miller and Dinney are at- ceive at the end of the month as than \$100,000 will be distributed fore the forbidding "no" are ing the past month, will feature a torneys for the plaintiff.

fied the prediction that the measning November 14.

Thursday night. divide the city into five sections for ning aperitif. canvassing purposes.

for the Library celebration of Children's Book Week, of 1926.

BUDGETS FOR CHEST

CAMPAIGN OFFERED

AT COMMITTEE MEET

pose of discussing the budgets re- ing. commending any changes that are thought necessary.

paign of solicitation.

No definite date for the drive



The fear of man bringeth a trust in the Lord shall be safe. Many seek the ruler's favor; but Pont Neuf bridge. every man's judgment cometh from

right in the way is abomination ming lessons in the Seine. to the wicked .- Proverbs 29:25-27.

WILFUL ABSENCE

Augusta L. Turner has brought suit usual as it is interesting. for divorce from John H. Turner in the marriage.

SUES ON NOTE

Alleging there is due from the November 7, and the Nation-defendants \$150.20 on a promissory al Children's Book Week begin note, Mary Tate has filed suit in bar and sell to themselves, and Common Pleas Court against W. S. here is the mystery: Miss Helen Currier's play, "What Chalmers, N. J. Chalmers and M.

GIRLIETTES



number of programs for Children's Book Week this year. Look out RRORS OF PARIS

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926, who is my private bet for the been what the lads call "rough." the elite of the green table was orgy of the medical students and in London. William is an Ameri-Detailed budgets of the Red internes and in respect of daring can. Cross and Social Service League for far exceeds the famous Bal des the coming fiscal year upon which Quat-z-Arts' given by the artistic sions are high. If you hear of

will be based the goal of the Com- fraternities earlier in the year. munity Chest campaign to be con- This year the Internat was held know the cause. ducted this month, were submitted in Bal Bullier, oldest of the Latin at the first organizaion meeting of quarter revel centers, which is sitthe chest auxilia/y committee at uated just opposite the Cafe Closthe city hall commission chamber erie des Lilas which readers of Tril. zelle in the above. Mr. Brazelle by will remember as the place Sven-It was decided at the session to gali used to take Trilby for her eve-

The budgets of the two agencies | Costume, or lack of it, was obligthat will participate in the drive atory, and most of the students this year, must meet with the ap- represented something to do with proval of the chest executive com- medicine or surgery. Some went mittee. Chairman C. S. Frazer ex- as surgical instruments; others as where they have a large villa, and pects to call a meeting of the comportions of the anatomy; and these Charles is in Paris now on an inmittee early next week for the pur- last were not among the least dar-

own booth or "clinic" in the hall lon Royal, at Sacchino, near Biar-The budgets will then be submit- and some of these were fixed up as ritz. ted to the chest's auxiliary commit-operating rooms. A student of the As a restaurant and dancing tee composed of thirty-four mem- Ecoles Centrales came, in fact, cos- place Pavillon Royal has already bers, who will also pass upon fig-tumed as an appendicitis opera-been the smartest on the Basque ures. This committee will have action. There were plenty of humor-coast, due to the Prince of Wales tual charge of naming sub-committees and making all the necessary off's celebrated monkey-glands and They are now increasing capital the Hotel Dieu (which isn't God's so as to install thirty baccarat and hotel at all but the city hospital) two boule tables, on the theory that came in procession leading a huge if one is born every minute at baboon on one chain and on an- least a reasonable percentage may able professor of the faculty apter to Biarritz. parently in the last stages of senility. Later during the evening he was "rejuvenated" and celebrated I remember that Monte Carlo casthe occasion by dancing a Charles- ino shares haven't paid less than

to be present there were plenty of Mediterranean, dreamed Monte. I ladies, friends of students. In the also remember that the original course of the evening the internes stockholders in Deauville casino elected their "Queen," who turned are all millionaires today. out to be the incredibly old and And the men building the Favilsnare; but whose putteth his amazingly wrinkled woman who lon Royal casine are the same who sells flowers on the Cite side of the built Deauville with Henri Letel-

tude was hailed with delifium and me to buy you some shares. They An unjust man is an abominathe ball ended at 7 a.m. with the were subscribed fully in exactly 10 tion to the just; and he that is up- students giving the baboon swim- minutes-30,000,000 francs worth.

An Unique Club.

riman lines, one of the really able famous and delightful Ida, having shipping men in Paris, went off to gone back to America a few weeks Hamburg the other day to meet ago with Fanny Ward. ALLEGED IN SUIT Mrs. Jim Walker and escort the mayoress back to Broadway.

Common Pleas Court. They were houseboat moored in the Seine near seems to be between them. married at Maysville, Ky., January the Grand Palais. It has sleeping 2, 1912. No children were born of rooms, a veranda cafe and a bar. Members pay for their purchases WIFE IS GRANTED with colored tickets which they buy by the dozen.

The members thus own their own

"Figure it out if you can," said our share on the profits more than duty. Custody of the child will we've spent for tickets during the month.

"If that isn't the millennium, what is?"

Domino Craze Takes Paris. craze here is dominoes. Old-fash- fendant has confessed judgment on ioned dominoes you know, the a promissory note for \$382.22. double-six and three make fifteen, and so on.

You wouldn't believe it, but the game has completely captured the sporting set of the city and is the center of passionate interest in several of the leading restoration establishments. Henry's hotel, to which the game was until now confined, is having its championship just now, the contestants being Bob Lloyd, the Methuselah of the Atlantic lanes, Norman Coster, formerly European manager for the U.S. Steel corporation and U. S. Rubber; "Bock" Barrelet, who now has the latter position; Ferdinand Lambrecht, head of Meyrowitz; Colonel Brackett and Colonel Bond, retired; Jack Stone, sportsman and pig raiser, the only man in the world with the nerve to raise dogs and pigs on the same farm and sell sausages; Charles Lander Brazelle, of the Pullman family and Biarritz. Over at the New York, where

the click of dominoes has all but replaced the tinkle of dice, the enthusiasts include William Henly, whose orchestra played the first jazz music heard in France-that was in '17; Harry McElhone, recording secretary of the International Association of Bar-Flies; G. Wynn, celebrated artist; Gerald "Jed" Kiley, a Coue capitalist, and Arthur Moss, once a New York editor and the most erudite among the nice people as distinguished from the charming. At/ Bushby's the champions are

Allinghame, an English gentleman

PARIS, Nov. 6.-The Bal de l'In. championship, and William Doyle, ternat by all accounts must have a sportsman whose rendezvous fo. The Bal de l'Internat in the annual once a very famous establishment

The battle waxes ardent and pagother French revolution you wil.

A Bit of Gossip.

I mentioned Charles Lander Brais worth mentioning. Not only is he of the San Francisco branch of the Pullman family, as already hinted, but he is the lad who married the lady who was divorced from the brother of the Joyce who divorced Peggy Hopkins. I hope you under-

teresting mission. He is selling stock in the company which is to Each hospital or school had its launch the new casino, the Pavil-

other an effigy of the most vener- be expected to drift sooner or la-I'm getting some of that stock.

46 per cent since the day Camille While nurses were not permitted Blanc, sitting on a rock above the

ier the magnificent at their nead. This triumph of age over pulchri- But it's no use your writing to

Recipe for Married Harmony. Captain French strolled into Commodore Schmolk of the Har- town the other day, his wife the

A most charming couple. The captain is a rich tea merchant and The Chatou Yacht Club gave him Ida-well, you know who Ida is. Charging wilful absence from a farewell party which proved my They get along together better home for more than three years, introduction to a problem as un- than any married couple I have

ever known. This may, of course, The Chatou Yacht Club is a be because the Atlantic ocean

Bernice Louise Jones has been granted a divorce from George on grounds of gross neglect of remain with the Greene County Juvenile Court, it was decided. CONFESSES JUDGMENT

In the case of The Fox Furnace Co., against William N. Linton and Paris is a lazy town. The latest others in Common Pelas Court, de-MARRIAGE LICENSES

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"People in all walks of life are driving it," Mr. Johnston continu-"Women, students, and everybody who wants an attractive car it-and yet dependable, uninterrupted service.

"Improvements have been made in the motor which give it a new smoothness and snap of performance. The car has a quick get-away in traffic, and is easy to park. That feature has great appeal to women especially. The two-unit starter makes starting easy even in the

"The body has a grace of line accentuated by the dark green lacquer finish. Unobstructed vision is made possible by the one-piece the improved all steel body. Long underslung springs and large balloon tires give exceptional riding The currencies of Austria, Hun- ever, is the market credit of the comfort. The entire interior of the gary, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, issuing government, and this is bas-

ments have made the special coupe so popular.

St., has the agency here.

STUDEBAKER MODEL SCORES SUCCESS AT **ENGLISH AUTO SHOW**

Another record breaking success was scored by the Erskine Six. Studebaker's new two and one-third litre car, at the Olympia Show in London, according to cables received by A. R. Erskine, president of The Studebaker Corporation of America.

"The showing of the Erskine car any new models at Olympia," cabled L. J. Ollier, managing director Limited; London. "Our stands the introduction of foreign securiare crowded from early morning ties to this market. thusiastic and I confidently pre- then and since has been, in generdict that we will sell ten thousand al, a most satisfactory investment. Erskines in 1927. We congratulate The current income return has been

triumphant introduction substantial. earlier in October at the Paris Salon, where for the first time in the history of this international motor car exposition an American desirability of any bond is deter-

In London as in Paris the Erskine Six struck the keynote of turn it makes over a given period. a new trend in motoring. Exhibits at the big Olympia Show indicated that overseas drivers are demanding the standard of power and comfort afforded by the American car with its superior pick up, pulling power and flexibility. The same swing toward the added power that was evident at the Paris Sathese qualities with the compactpeating the success of its first ap- age were in default.

Greene County.

EUROPEAN AND SOUTH AMERICAN GOVERNMENT BONDS STRONGER

Merits Of Foreign Issues Discussed By Financial Expert—Investments Yield Less Than U.S. Offerings

ican railroads to 1.85 per cent. Ev-

have passed since the war the per-

centage of foreign government

foreign government bonds a loss of

bondholders their interest and prin-

The most important factor, how-

Sound finance requires that the

ordinary budget should balance,

Extraordinary expenditures, if

should be for productive purposes

produce the revenue necessary for

the service of the loans made to

finance them.

Another point is that charges for

interest and sinking fund on the

government's debt should not ab-

sorb too much, perhaps not more than 25 per cent of the ordinary

in part investment in self-support-

How Credit Is Determined.

port works, or to establish monopo-

lies or other revenue-producing en-

terprises and if these enterprises

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By FRED R. RIPLEY Special Financial Writer of EFS en during the difficult years that and The Daily Gazette Copyright 1926 (EFS)

One of the questions most often bonds listed on the London stock asked by the growing number of exchange which were in default was laymen investors is, "Are foreign only 1.6 per cent, not including Ruswith an intimate atmosphere about government bonds a good buy" A sian government bonds. reliable answer must be given cir- Even where default occurs on

> There has been marked improve- principal or any part of it is rare. ment in the economic conditions of Almost always within a comparapractically all the countries whose tively short time an adjustment of government bonds are outstanding the debt is made which gives the in the United States.

The progress of European coun- cipal in full. tries in this respect is a matter of Naturally the obligations of the almost daily report. Today the various governments are not of budgets of all the more important equal value in the market any Continental countfles are actually more than those of railroads or balanced except those of Belgium muncipalities. In some cases this The currencies of is due to the provisions of issue Great Britain, Switzerland, Swed- of certain bonds which establish a windshield and slender pillars of en, Holland, Norway, Denmark and special value, or restrain an upward Germany have been brought back movement beyond a certain figure.

car, too, reflects discriminating and Finland have been definitely ed largely on the estimate of the stabilized. While some further degree of security behind the "It really is not surprising, when work in this field has yet to be bond, that is, the proportion of reyou consider the low price, that done, the situation is incomparably sources of all kinds to the amount these refinements and improve- better than it was five years ago. of the obligation. Fundamentally South American republics have this is what fixes the yields at

been making similar progress, both which foreign bonds sell. This de-Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main in the financial conditions of the gree of security is estimated chiefgovernments and in the economic ly from a consideration of a numpositions of the countries. The ber of indices of the financial posicurrencies of Argentina and Uraguay have been on a gold basis for economic position of its country. many years, and in the last five As regards the first, the most imyears central banks more or less portant index is the statement of of American model, have been es- revenue and expenditure of the tablished in Colombia, Brazil, Chile government. and Peru definitely established on the gold basis. Upon progress already made, the that is, the normal and regular ex-

American market's appraisal of the penditures in each year should be credit of governments has been covered by revenues from regular raised and the prices of their and permanent sources. bonds in our markets have advanced, despite the constant influx of met from the proceeds of loans, new issues for the same countries.

Prior to the war America had only, that is, for investment in unfew offerings of foreign bonds. dertakings which will themselves These few mostly represented created the biggest sensation of merely participation in a British loan. But the offerings in 1919 and 1920 of foreign bonds originated by of Studebaker of Great Britain, American bankers really signalled

The purchase of these securities you all on the marvelous product." high compared with that from other The success of Studebaker's ex- classes of bonds and the price apport car at the Olympia Show fol- preciation on the whole has been

Factors That Rule Bonds. In the mind of an investor, the car proved to be the sensation mined, first by the comparative safety or security of the bond, and

> secondly, by the size of the re-As to security, the larger proportion of foreign bonds held in this country are the obligations of national or state government, and this class of bond constitutes the

safest of all forms of investment. It is not yet generally realized and flexibility of six cylinder cars in this country how well assured

is the payment of principal and inlon was noted at the big British terest of foreign government bonds. show, where the Erskine Six, as In the thirty years before the war the only American car combining the average total of all government bonds outstanding was \$32,ness and economy required by 500,000,000 of which less than fouroverseas motorink condition re- tenths of one per cent on the aver-

In the same period the bonds of Greene County Hardware Com- American industrial corporations pany has the Studebaker agency in were in default to the extent of 2.7 per cent and the bonds of Amer-

The credit standing of any gov-transfer" which has been so prom-payment of foreign obligations. ernment's obligations, however, is inent in recent years in discussions influenced as much by the econom- of reparations payments, interalic position of its country as by the lied debts and the like. financial condition of the govern-

25 per cent, because the charges ment itself. Provision of the means try, so far as concerns the ques- goods in particular lines from var made for the services rendered by to pay external debt involves not tion of transfer, may be determinious countries is on a smoother these enterprises are not in the only a budgetry problem, but the ed readily by analysis of the figures basis. These two things are build nature of taxation. In this case the problem of creating balances in for- of its balance of trade, the relation ing up export demand for nearly all country's industry and commerce eign currency sufficient to provide between the value of its imports countries and is bringing the value would have to pay them in any the amount required for the dis- and the value of its exports. It is of exports over imports to a better

Exchange Improving. The world market is becoming foreign bond prices are still far ter reaching the second-story win The economic position of a coun- more stabilized and demand for below those of domestic securities. dows.

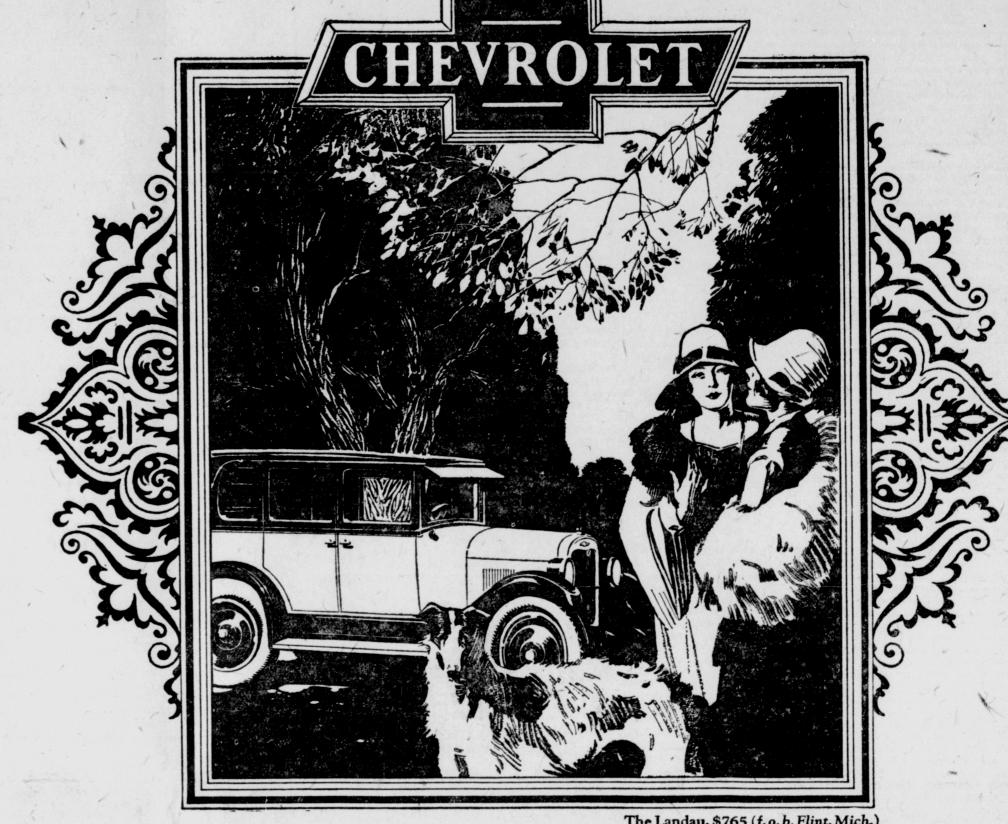
case, no matter who owned the charge of the foreign obligations. the value of surplus of exports over level.

This is the so-called "problem of imports that is available for the These conditions are finding a which have swept this city. reflection in the prices and valuations of foreign bonds. In this country. But, on a yield basis these

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the great open spaces. has made possible filming pictures \$1695. in backgrounds that have the au-

gaged in making western pictures. comfort.

A marked absence of roads is one of the chief beauties of the surrounding country from the these cars in Greene County. standpoint of the directors but the transportation department found it very difficult to establish communication to many of the localities chosen, where the dry bed of sand was the best possible substitute for a highway to be found.

"After various types of motor vehicles had been tried," says Hal Roach, "a Chevrolet truck was purchased . It proved so completely satisfactory that lour more were added and the fleet of five has again through the roadless desert the Jefferson Twp., Schools: around the Big Horn ranch.

invariably use a Chevrolet. On Chitty, Hugh Zimmerman. my first trip to the Big Horn ranch, I set out in a larger car. Ross, Cleo Shanks. In the first heavy sand encountered the lager car tore out the rear ryn Linton, Mary Thomas. axle and I finished the trip in a

Chevrolets for their excursions in- Venda Wilson. to the country where men are men and automobiles must be real Hite, Mabel Kline.

OCTOBER INCREASE IN PAIGE-JEWETT SHIPMENTS IS HIGH

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 6-A 60 per cent increase in shipments for October as compared with the same month in 1925, is reported by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car unite to provide romantic and thril- Company. The total shipments last month were 3150 cars, both is handed most strenuous assign. Paiges and Jewetts. This total is not only in excess of last year's figures but is 9 per cent higher The motor car frequently gives than the company's best previous its star performance behind the October in 1922, when 2887 cars were shipped.

October's gain over September was 14 per cent.

The Paige factory is now in full production, after delays incidental When the motion picture director to the changing of its lines and the sets out to make a western film, procuring of new bodies in quanthe transportation department is tity. It is now manufacturing confronted with the gigantic task three new series of cars, the Jewof getting the entire company with ett 6-45, the Paige 6-65, and the all of their paraphernalia out to Paige 6-75, with a price range for five different models of five-pas-Use of motor cars and trucks senger closed cars from \$1195 to

The company recently discontin-Hal Roach, of the studios which unuer the former plan. The vember 15, President Thomas S Horn ranch near Moapa, Nev., as that the American buyer now de-ence, said today. a headquarters for the use of his mands, in addition to mechanical

Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., sells

JEFFERSON PUPILS ON OCTOBER HONOR **ROLL ANNOUNCED**

The following pupils were forsince, time and again, proved its tunate in having their names put ability to go anywhere and back, on the Honor Roll for October in Seniors-Carroll Brown, Annabel "For personal transportation I Buckwalter, Forest Burr, Arthur

Juniors-Ersul Brown, Eugene Sophomores-Mary Devoe, Kath-

Freshmen — Alnona Baldwin, Ruth Buckwalter, Northa Fudge, "Now many of the other execu- Lavon Haughey, Mildred Lewis, tives of the Roach studios employ Robert Smith, David Telfair,

6th Grade—Hazel Hite, Marga-ret Breakfield, Mary Elizabeth

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What the United States can of-

ert Thomas Conklin. 3rd Grade-Martha Belle Van fer in helping solve the problem Pelt, Lucille Evans, Jeanne Pugof a waning petroleum supply will sley, Helen Leach, Juanita Bowermaster, Donald Breakfield, Leonbe presented by a large number of ard Cox, Grace Pickering, Ray-mond Kline, Frieda Bowermaster. who have made important investi-2nd Grade - Robert Cochran, gations and invented successful Beth Clark, Robert Lee Lewis, processes. Marjorie Fawley, Wilma Linton,

Helen Tidd, Aletha Fawley, Rob- N. process.

Clarence Huffman, Iola Burr, Marjorie Robison, Wayne Bradds, Minnie Cox. 1st Grade-Harriett Fisher, Ma-

son, Charlotte Pugsley, Mary coal, high temperature distilla- ifornia. Brown, Loa Evans, Helen Camp-BITUMINOUS COAL

CONFERENCE WILL

thentic atmosphere of the Old ued the practice of turning out scientists who lead the world in West. Year by year, motion pic- both "standard" and "de luxe" coal research and the production ture men declare, it is becoming types of the same model and all its of fuel oil from soft coal will lay necessary to go farther afield to cars are of finish, appointments, their information before the In secure new and unspoiled scenic and equipment that would have ternational Conference on Biturated them in the de luxe class minous Ceal, called here for Nobear his name, recently establish change was made because the Eaker, of Carnegie Institute of ed a permanent camp at the Big company's sales records showed Technology, sponsor of the confer-

Methods and processes evolved production companies when en excellence the utmost in style and by Dr. Friedrich Berguis and Prof. Franz Fischer, the German delegates, will be carefully considered by the conference in its effort to arrive at an economical solution of soft coal problems, Baker de

> Even France and England, which also will be represented at the conference, have made far more progress with their coal problems than the United States, it was pointed out, but this is because the foreign countries have not the wealth of petroleum available to

Petroleum Problems Because of the scarcity of pe troleum existing for years in the European countries they attacked the problems of producing fuel oil from coal while the United States was enjoying the benefits of a natural supply of petroleum, but Carnegie Institute officials point out that the knowledge that our oil supply is limited has caused an awakening of American fuel

technologists. With the Bergin method the greater part of a given quantity of coal is converted into liquid fuel. A mixture of pulverized coal 8th Grade-Marie Beard, Charles and petroleum is heated to a temthese conditions the greater part of the coal is converted into liquid products which may be separated into approximately one-third each of heavy gasoline, Diesel engine

> research at Mulheim-Ruhr, has made a liquid fuel oil which he gas under similar high pressure in the presence of a catalytic ma-"Synthol" is a mixture of aldehydes and hydrocar successfully in automobile engines

Scarcely less widely known than Georges Patart, of Paris, who has invented a process for making alcohol from coal. He will represent France at the conference. England's delegation includes Dr. C. H. Lander, director of fuel esearch of the Department

Make Alcohol From Coal

Geoffrey M. Gill, consulting en inent place on the agenda.

MONTHLY BUDGET OF \$23 WILL PROVIDE FOOD FOR COUPLE

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 6-Appe-While the problem of obtaining tizing wholesome meals, amply suffuel oil from soft coal probably ficient to satisfy the wants of any ly, Dr. Okey says, will receive the most attention the married couple may be prepared conference will be split up into on a budget allowing \$23 a month special sessions at intervals, for for food, according to Dr. Ruth rie Jasper, Harold Caraway, Or- the discussion of such problems Okey, professor of household sadee Stewart, Charles Richard as the complete gasification of science in the University of Cal- family budget would watch the ex-

necessary that she practice rigid economy in order that she and her husband might finish their studies. and this budget did the work. The basis of the system lies in a proportionately large allowance for

that for meats is comparatively small. Milk and eggs are allowed in abundance, and although the cheaper cuts of meat must be used. it is easy to cook them attractive-

fresh fruits and vegetables, while

"What one married couple can do, can be done by others," the household scientist declares. If those in charge of devising the penditures for food, money could tion, coal tar products, power and fertilizers, it was announced. The ticability. Dr. Okey states, and was cessities or luxuries.

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J. S. Rogers has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Enos E. Rogers, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of October, S. Rogers has been appointed

Probate Judge of said County. (Oct. 23-30—Nov. 6)

A. D. 1926.

RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM Trains for Columbus and Easts 8:58 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 10:46 a. m., coach and Pullman; 2:25 p. m., coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m., all pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach and Pullman; 11:50 coach and Pull m.; 6:45 p. m.; accommodation; Trains to Cincinnati: 4:30 a. m.; 4:45 a. m.; 7:15 a. m. 9:41 a. m. accommodation, daily ex-

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STOVES—Beds, tables, bureaus, sideboards, chairs, organs, clocks, computing scales, sewing machines, phonographs. Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

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PIANOS—Different kinds, small

AUTO BUS LINES

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; and 6:30 p. m. on week days except no 5:30 a. WEET CIDER—Mrs. Joe Wead, Woodland Cemetery, Prone 36th.

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HOUSE OF SIX—Or more rooms with garage or barn. On or near Fairground road preferred. Other locations considered. "F. R." care of Gazette.

Decision involving the transfer of school district property in Beavercreek Twp., to Van Buren Twp., Montgomery County, by the Greene County Board of Education, was tabled at the meeting.

WLW (423) Cincl.—Seckatary Hawkins.

8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Radio Photologue

11:00 A. M. WHT (400) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Gostler. Friday in offices of County Superintendent H. C. Aultman. The matter will be given definite considerateion next Friday,
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8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (283) Nashville. Barn Dance.

8:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (294) Columbus. Dance.

RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOV. 6 ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

8:00 P. M.—WBZ (333) Springfield—
Play-by-play account Harvard U. vs.
Princeton U. Football Game, from
Harvard Stadium, also WGY, WJZ,
WRC.

8:00 P. M.—WGN (303) Chicago—U. of
Wisconsin from Farry

11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)
WMCA (341) N. Y. McAlpin.
WEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beach.
11:30 P. M. 12:30 A. M. (E.T.) 2:00 P. M.—WGN (303) Chicago—U. of Michigan vs. U. of Wisconsin, from Ferry

Field, Ann Arbor.

E100 P. M.—WSUI (484) Iowa City—
University of Iowa vs. U. of Minnesota.
Homecoming Day Program.

9:00 P. M.—KDKA (309) E. Pitts.—
Westinghouse Band.

9:00 P. M.—WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips.
—Land O' Lakes Quartette Musical
Program.

SILENT TONIGHT
Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, WCAU,
WCX, WEEI, WCHP, WHN, WLIT,
WOO, WRVA, WTIC, WWJ. Centrals
KFDM, KFKX, KFRU, KFUO, KMA,
WHAD, WHO, WOS. Western:
CNRV, KLX, KWSC.

EVENING CONCERTS 5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert.
6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WIRO (228) Chicago. WIBO Trio.

WCX (517) Detroit. Goldkette Ensemble.

KGO (361) Oakland. Bem's Little Sympholy.

7:45 P. M. (E.T.) F (492) N.Y. Piano Solo. (333) Springfield. Knights of Pythias

WEZ (333) Springfield. Knights of Pythias
Male Quartetts.
7:00 P.M.
S:00 P.M. (E.T.)
KYW (538) Chicago. Music Hour.
WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Seaside Trias
WMBE (250) Chicago. Duo, vocal.
WIR (217) Detroit. Concert program.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Concert.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Composers Night.
WLW (326) Cinci. Organ Concert.
KDKA (337) E. Pitts. Westinghouse Band
7:10 P.M.
S:10 P.M. (E.T.)
WJZ (455) N. Y. Symphony Orchestra.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Orchestra Concert.
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All these fulminations make the work of the few of us consecrated to the task of Franco-American friendship increasingly difficult.

7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WIP (509) Phila. Recital.
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WLIB (308) Chicago. Drake Concert En-

Town."

RLDS (441) Independence. Concert.

WENR (266) Chicago—All-American Pioneera

WOK (217) Chicago—Capitol Theatre Stage

WGC (484) Davenport. Musicale.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Jubilee Lads Qual.
WTAG (545) Worchester. To be announced.
WTIC (476) Fartford. The Harmony Four,
WLW (326) Cinct. Preble County Enter-WEAF (492) N. Y. New York Symphony
Orchestra, also WEEI, WGR, WTAO,
WJAR, WDAF, WCAE, WOC, WRC and
WGN.
8:20 P. M. 9:20 P. M. (E.T.)

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Music.

RHODE ISLAND—Red cockerels.

Mrs. Fred Bales, Xenia, R. No. 9, Phone 4099F-12.

ROLL AND 4 ROLL—Appleton corn huskers. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., St. Louis.

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B:20 P. M. 9:20 P. M. (E.T.)

WGN (303) Chicago. Studio Program.

8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WSAI (326) Clincl. Bicycle Seriette.

WFAB, (341) Liccoln. Harmony Boys, Ve. Cal and Place.

WMC (506) Msmphis. Concert.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Children's Program.

WORD (278) Chicago. Studio Program.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Studio Program.
KMA (461) Shenazdosh. Musicale.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mlps. Land O

Lakes Quartette.

10:30 P. M. (E.T.) KPO (428) San Francisco. DX Hour. WRC (469) Wash. Kitt Heur of Music. WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Little Symphony. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WIP (509) Phila. Organ Recital.
WOOD (242) Grand Kapids. Studio Pre-KMTR (238) Hollywood. Concert Period.

10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.)

KJR (384) Seattle. Studio.

WJR (517) Detroit. "The Merry Old

Chief," and his "Jewett Radio Jesters."

WRC (469) Wash. Organ Recital.

WHK (273) Cleveland. WHK Happy Hour. 10:33 P. M. 11:33 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (303) Chicago. WGN Studio Ensemble. WHT (400) Chicago. Musical program.

11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)
WLIB (303) Chicago. Popular Songs.
WKRC (423) Cincl. Popular Program.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Old Time Music. 11:30 P.M. 12:30 A.M. (E.T.)
WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular.

12 Midnight 1:00 A.M. (E.T.)
WSWS (276) Chicago. Witching Hour.
WAFD (275) Port Huron. Ethel Buster
Club. WEBH

FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS 1:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WBZ (338) Springfield. Play-by-Play Account, Harvard U.-Princeton U. Football
Game, Harvard Stadium; also WGY,

WEAF, WJZ and WRC.

1:30 P. M. 2:30 P. M. (E.T.)

EFCA (356) Toronto. Rugby, Toronto Intercollegiate.
WIP (509) Phila. U. of Pennsylvania vs. WSAI (326) Cinci. Dayton U. vs. Cin-

2:00 P. M. 3:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WMAG (448) Chicago. University of Chicago vs. U. of Illinois. Stagg Field; also

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WEBH (370) Chicago. Northwestern vs. Purdue.

WSUI (484) Iowa City. U. of Iowa vs. U. of Minnesota; also WCCO. 2:30 P. M. 3:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Minnesota

vs. 10wa. 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) WIP (509) Philadelphia. Sports Corner.

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7:20 P. M. 8:20 P. M. (E.T.)
WBBR (273) Staten Isl'd. Bible Questions.
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School.
7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.)
KFUO (545) St. Louis. Current Eventa.
8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
KOA (322) Denver. Football Finals.
WLW (423) Cincl.—Seckatary Hawkins.
8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sunday-School.

7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.) WCAE (461) Pittsburgh. Kennywood Park.

WLW (425) Cinci. Castle Farm.
NIP (509) Philadelphia. Franklin.
NEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beach.
9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)
NSOE (246) Milwaukee. Ell's Club.
NIZ (455) N. Y. Frivolity Club.
NPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier.
NRC (469) Wash. Frivolity Club. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Coll-

11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.) WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawka. 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.) KGW (492) Portland. Indian Grill. 1:00 A. M. 2:00 A. M. (E.T.) KNX (337) Hollywood. Frolic. (Copyright, 1926, by International Radie Programs, Chicago)

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7:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WMAK (266) Buffalo. Musicale Program.
CKCL (256) Toronto. Concert Program.
WRC (469) Wash.—Concert Program.
6:45 P. M.
7:45 P. M. (E.T.)

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true also of other big business. Iron steel, coal. And governments and and capitalists.

the United States. EUROPE IS COMBINING

AGAINST THE UNITED STATES! against the menace of aggressive Church, at Bowersville.

American competition. will be only a short step when this terment in Bowersville Cemetery. trust, the most powerful in the world and unhampered by anti-trust laws, begins to work smooth-

European governments, of course had a different reason to get together. But the bogey that is making them lie down in the same bed ize that common action, common bus line daily between Xenia and ganda, is their only chance with ule, effective November 7, has America in the debt question.

I don't propose to go into details lic Utilities Commission. now. But a careful study of the for-eign news in American daily papers an expansion of bus service and will provide evidence in support of trips daily. this article.

MRS. MARTHA SOUTH

Thomas South, former sheriff of only. Clinton County, who died at her Beginning Sunday, buses will be day morning.

South, sheriff of Clinton County. 6:30 p. m. Funeral arrangements have nat Buses will leave Dayton at 6:30 been made.

REPUBLICANS FACE **DEMOCRAT CONTROL** IF FRAZIER REBELS

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party wgill control the senate; grab off all the chairmansnips, the patronage, the choice offices and the glory of putting Democratic names on chairmanships. If Frazfer and Senator Shipstead, (F-L), of Minnesota, walk out of the room or vote independently—no matter what happens to Vare and Smithadding to the peril.

Here is what Frazier had to say of his future conduct:

"I think I' ma Republican. was elected as a Republican, But will feature the presentation, inthe Republican party in the senate wood Smith. Five main choruses robbed me of my committee as- cluding "Bandbox Chorus" signments, took away by seniority and "Little Red Riding Hoods." rights and told the world taht I "The Harmony Kings, one of the was not a Republican. They did teys," "Babies," male choruses were," they should be placed under this by a formal vote of the Resection, will furnish music. publican caucus and confirmed it most popular orchestras in this tonal societies and clubs existing by a record vote of the senate. Lovers of "blues' 'will be fully. The way I vote on organizing the satisfied for every type of "blues" senate will depend entirely on de- music will be given, vocal and invelopments between now and strumental. As a departure from All these fulminations make March 4. I haven't made up my the usual "revue" two sketches are spectability."

crated to the task of Franco-Amer- Incidentally, there would be no bill. One is a farce and the other ican friendship increasingly diffisuch threat to Republican press a comedy-drama. tige if Republican leaders, headed Tickets are now on sale by It is no exaggeration to say that by Wm. M. Butler, late senator members of the K. of P. Lodge if the man-in-the-street were half from Massachusetts, and by Han- and members of the cast. The as vindictive as the newspapers he ford MacNider, assistant secretary fifty cent fee includes reservareads an American's life wouldn't of war, had not helped seat Daniel be worth much on the boulevards. F. Steck, a Democrat from Iowa, Fortunately, he isn't. Your aver- while ousting Senator Smith W age Frenchman knows too much Brookhart, a nominal Republican, about his subsidized, venal press last June. With Brookhart in and to believe what it/says. Your so- Steck out, Republicans would ber, sensible Frenchman remembers have nominal control, no matter a few small matters on the credit what Frazier decided to do. Thus side of the ledger, such as Cha- another "chicken comes home to

Argonne. Mrs. Frenchman has a Making peace with Frazier may soft spot in her heart for the smooth be a difficult matter, too. When superintendent, was selected wor- puff and powder, concealed in the cheeked boys-so incredibly young ousted from the Republican party, shipful master of Xenia Lodge, they seemed-who came in their along with Brookhart, the late Ro- No. 49, F. and A. M., for the enmillions and saved France. For the bert M. La Follette and the late suing year at the annual election miniature motion picture camera. French people are under no illus- Edwin F. Ladd, Frazier lost a of that Masonic body at the Maion. They know why the war end- number of choice committee as- sonic Temple, Friday night. signments. In fact, if he had re- Other officers installed follow again, it is different. Governments West. And Frazier may well de- and A. J. Wilson, tyler. haven't any sentiment. The busi- mand that chairmanship, all his hard and a merciless business. The vote of vindication by the Repub-

SUMMONED FRIDAY Mrs. Patsy Harris, 72, 935 E. Church St., died Saturday morning

afraid of the growing power of the retired farmer of the Bowersville came to Xenia fifty years ago. United States. Fear is akin to hat-United States. Fear is akin to hat-and one-half west of Bowersville, red. America isn't far from being Friday night. His death was the hated by European governments result of the infirmities of age, he having reached his eighty-sev-So they are combining against enth birthday, September 21, last. Peter Alexander, Carlton, O., and He was a resident of the Bow-It's just as well that America ersville community, living on the understood this now; the awaken- farm where he died since a boy ing later on will not be so bitter. of nine years. His wife preceded him in death twenty years.

Surviving are two children Frank The iron, coal and steel block, Burr, Jamestown funeral director; recently formed by Germany, Bel- and Miss Jennie Burr, at home gium and France with Italy and and a niece, Mrs. Raymond Rite-Switzerland acquiescent onlookers, nour, Cedarville. Mr. Burr was was a combine formed in order to the last member of a family of make these industries powerful twelve children. He was a memenough to protect themselves ber of the Methodist Protestant

Funeral services will be held at From "protection" to aggression Monday afternoon at 1:30, with in-

Application of the Dayton and the same—America. They real- Xenia Motor Bus Co., operating a Dayton, to change its time schedbeen approved by the State Pub-The new schedule provides for

Whereas under the present schedule five trips are made to Dayton and two returning to Xenia every day, under the new time table, seven round trips will be made daily except no 5:30 a. m. DIES ON SATURDAY made daily except no 5:30 a. m. bus to Dayton and 6:30 a. m. bus to Xenia on Sundays. p. m. bus to Xenia on Sundays, to Xenia on Sundays, and a 6:30 Word was received in Xenia and a 6:30 p. m. bis to Dayton Saturday of the sudden death of and 10:30 p. m. bus to Xenia on Mrs. Martha South, widow of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

home in Wilmington early Satur- available for Dayton with the exceptions named above, at 5:30 a. Surviving are three sons, Walter m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 Xenia; Harry, Clarksville and Ben a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; and

a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.;

12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p., one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Williams m.; and 10:30 p. m. Connections with buses for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Middle Run Baptist Church, forty Wilmington and Hillsboro can be years. Funeral services will be

"BANDBOX REVUE" IS ELABORATELY COSTUMED SKETCH

forty-five minutes.

The most elaborately costumed the Republicans and Democrats home-talent production since "The make an otherwise "immoral" will have to divide all chairman- Red Cross Girl." This is the show decent, and there is no harm ships and the rest of the glory. And Bandbox Revue," to be produced in "bare-leg" dances or acts. Shipstead recently was memorialize at City Hall Theater, November ed by the Farmer-Labor party to 16 and 17, by Ivanhoe Lodge, vote Democratic in the future, thus promise of the sponsors of "The Knights of Pythias.

The "Bandbox Revue" was written by Bob Owens and is being I co-directed by Mr. Owens and El-

being offered as head-liners on the

tions.

HARPER PENDRY IS HONORED BY LODGE

consisting of mirror, rouge, pewder Harper C. Pendry, city school

And France hasn't forgotten tained his seniority rights, he J. F. Shultz, senior warden; C. A. ho wto be grateful even if the news- would be chairman of the Indian Bone, junior warden; Watkins affairs committee in the next sen- Frame, treasurer; J. H. Whitmer, ate, a position of tremendous im- secretary; C. E. Knisley, senior With the government of France, portance to the middle distant deacon; F. B. Coy, junior deacon,

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Harris was born in Clark County, Kentucky and She was the widow of James Harris who died thirty-three years ago. One son, Thomas, Xenia; one daughter, Mrs. Mina Hudson, Xenia, five grandchildren, four great grandchildren, one brother,

Cincinnati, survive.

The deceased was a member of made at Xenia. The trip between held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, the two cities will be made in at Middle Run Church with interment in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

CINCINNATI CHIEF TELLS PASTORS BARE LEGS ARE HARMLESS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 6-Chorus girls clad in tights do not That is the opinion of Col. Clar-

ence O. Sherrill, city manager of Cincinnati, regarding ministerial attempts to "cleanse" Cincinnati theaters of improper productions. Replying to requests by ministers that the city management should act to prohibit objectionable plays, Col. Sherrill voiced the statement that "plays are objec-

tionable because of suggestive-

ness" and that "at times tights are more suggestive than clear skin." "Bare legs are not immoral," declared the official, "it is inde-cent exposure, salacious obscen-Ly, and vulgarity that place some hows outside the bounds of re-

SCREEN STARS TURN TO ODD UMBRELLAS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 6-The beginning of the rainy season in Hollywood has turned screen stars' fancies to novelty umbrellas. They are shorter this year than ever before-some being only sixteen inches long. Norma Shearer carries an umbrella with a compact vanity kit,

handle. Carmel Myers has an umbrella the handle of which is a When the crank is turned, the umbrella opens. Claire Windsor favors the gaily-colored umbrellas. One ofhers of red silk has a flashy han-

dle of red blue, yellow and green stones Gertrude Olmstead carries a gray umbrella with a mother-ofpearl handle.

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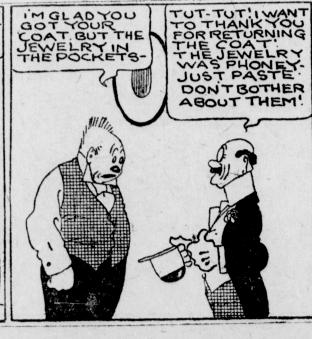
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UNREVEALED WITNESS WILL CLINCH HALL-MILLS MURDER CASE FOR PROSECUTION IS RELIABLE PREDICTION MADE

By MARY BLADE

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926 SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 6.— Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, will introduce a mystery witness and heretofore unsuggested evidence to clinch his case against the defendants in the Hall-

The prediction is being made up on confidential information obtained from a reliable and authoritative source. The evidence in question was obtained four years ago, at the time of the first investigation of the crime, and has been a secret since. It is of technical nature, and is calculated to be absolute and conclusive in its implications. At the proper mo ment it will be injected into the prosecution's case to demoralize the elaborate defense of the Hall-Stevens-Carpender lawyers.

One other witness is going to take the stand in the Hall-Mills trial and introduce a new note of sensation. Which one will it be? Reporters and hangers-on at the trial are endeavoring to guess. Here are the possibilities:

MRS. JANE GIBSON-Owner of small pig farm near murder scene. Known as "The Pig Woman." Claims she was eye-witness to crime and places Mrs. Hall, Willie Stevens and Carpender at or near the scene of slaying. Says she heard four shots and a woman's

MRS. MINNA CLARK-Former member of choir, accused of spying on Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills and held as accessory to murder.

RALPH V. M. GORSLINE-Vestryman in Dr. Hall's church. Was in de Russy's lane night of the murder and says he heard four shots and screams, but did not see any of participants in shooting. MISS CATHERINE RASTALL-

Member of church choir, who says she was Gorsline's companion on night of murder. It may be proven, however, that she was not Gorsline's companion that evening. ROBERT ERLING-Former farm hand, who says he saw Mrs. Gibson in de Russy's lane on night

HENRY L. DICKMAN-Former New Jersey state trooper, who disappeared after extensive investigations in murder case. Found this year in Alcatraz military prison, San Francisco, and brought back to New Jersey. Claims he was given a bribe to leave the state.

JAMES MILLS - Husband of slain woman and sexton of Dr. Hall's church. Asked his wife where she was going on night of murder and says she replied, "Fol-low me and find out." Claims he suspected "nothing wrong" between his wife and Dr. Hall.

CHARLOTTE MILLS-Daughter of Mrs. Mills. Tells of mother's friendship for Dr. Hall and quotes mother as expressing fear of Mrs.

BARBARA TOUGH-Former upstairs maid in Hall home. Tells of Mrs. Hall's activities after murder of rector and quotes gossip concerning Dr. Hall and Mrs.

MRS. LOUISE GEIST RIEHL-Former maid in Hall home. Supplements Miss Tough's testimony and tells of telephone call Dr. Hall received on night of murder.
RAYMOND SCHNEIDER—

while on mushroom picking ex-MISS PEARL BAHMER-Schneider's companion at time

Country youth who found bodies

bodies were found. FERID A. DAVID-Middlesex County detective active in inves-

tigation four years ago. Has been assailed by present authorities for conduct of that investigation.

threatened his life if he did not star except for the side view, which year. He is a senior. His toe last PETER TUMULTY - Former gardener in Hall home. Has been

questioned at length about pruning shears used while he was working for Mrs. Hall. State attempted to bring out that Mrs. Mills' throat may have been lacer-

ated with such shears.

MRS. LEO HARKENS—Members of Dr. Hall's congregation,
who saw Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills on way to fatal tryst. Says lat-ter carried package which might have contained love letters found near bodies.

FELIX DI MARTINI- New York private detective engaged by counsel for Mrs. Hall four years ago and now accused of having been an accessory after the fact by intimidating state's witnesses.

NELLIE RUSSELL — Negress,

who told grand jury that Mrs. Gibson was at her shack at time latter claimed she was in de WILLIAM PHILLIPS-Night

watchman formerly employed by New Jersey State College for wo- Gille



HOW STAGE IS SET AT HALL-MILLS TRIAL

Photo shows how contending forces in Hall-Mills trial in Somerville, N. J., take their places daily for the battle which may mean state's supreme punishment for three or more

mentioned by Mrs. Cibson. Stock Exchange, charged HENRY DE LA BRUYERE murder, but to be tried later.

with lights out, parked near spot Hall and member of New York with evidence of technical nature Stock Exchange, charged with There are other witnesses, but

none of them are calculated to CARPENDER - Cousin of Mrs. ? ? ? -Mr. Simpson's witness, rank with these in importance.

BLICKLE'S TOE HELPS BISHOP BOY PAROLED AFTER



Eddie Blickle, Halfback, Ohio Wesleyan

Eddie Blickle, Ohio Wesleyan, The other picture shows the all-REV. PAUL F. V. HAMBORZ- triple-threat artist, does some sky- Ohio Eddie in a more restful pose. SKY—Hungarian clergyman who high kicking when the occasion Blickle is the big noise in the batsays years before murder Dr. Hall calls for it. You would not know told him Henry Stevens had that this is a picture of the Bishop tling Bishop backfield again this give up association with Mrs. also shows a preponderance of feet year earned the three points that and arms.

caused the Bishops to tie Syracuse

put up by a team wearing the Eli

colors was displayed on October

30, 1915, when the Blue was

trampled under Larry Bankhart's

As one critic said after the hu-

miliation: "Yale has a team that

would be a fair small college

eleven-and not so fair at that."

leather constantly in Yale terri-

tory and it was only owing to the

Scoville was the only Yale man

Colgate machine, 15 to 0.

WORST GAME IN YALE

1915—Colgan	te 1	5, Ya	ale O.
Colgate	Pos	3.	Yale
West			
Stewart	1.t.		Balbridge
Goode	1.g.		Ken
Carroll			
Barton	r.g.		Sheldon
Bell			
Nelson			
Anderson	q.b.		Wilson
Spencer	1. h.		Wait
Hubbell			
Culo	fh	7	Scoville

men, who says he saw a woman Referee - Thompson (George- more than the count indicates. entering Hall grounds around 2:30 town). Umpire-Marshall (Haro'clock on the morning following vard). Linesman-Bergin (Prince- to rise above mediocrity. It was ville Loons from Swiss Gardens.

mainly through his efforts that the 11:00-Popular songs. CHARLES ALPAUGH-Former What eastern football experts Eli made six first downs during 11:15 - Davidson's Louisville be as safe as earthly vehicles and bus driver, who saw small sedan claim to be the worst game ever the afternoon.

larceny. Raymond Chambliss was tain after the ball is in position for sentenced to serve terms of one one or more free throws. Such to fifteen years and one to seven "time out" may be granted between tory at Mansfield and then paroled to the free throw line, but not in the custody of his father, George thereafter until the throw or throws Chambliss, Friday in Common Pleas have been taken, whereupon the

tion with the theft of forty-eight free throw line to the other. cans of patching rubber, oil and Rule 13, Section 6-An attempt sows, \$10@11.50.

\$75 tarpaulin August 19. tered a nolle prosequi on a third throw is missed. For instance, a indictment against Chambliss for foul is called upon a player for feeder steers, \$6@7. burglary and larceny. He was al-so suspected of complicity in the ter a technical foul is called upon Sheep—Receipts, 75; market, theft of feet fire a technical foul is called upon some and sheet the state of feet fire a technical foul is called upon some and sheet the state of feet fire a technical foul is called upon some and sheet the state of feet fire a technical foul is called upon some and sheet the state of t Alva Riley August 21.

BOWLING

Greene County Lumber Co. bowl- ball instead of nearer free throw ers took a decided brace and loom line. as one of the most dangerous con-League by virtue of making a throwing for goal, the goal counts clean sweep of their three match games with the Criterions Friday night. The game was a postponed affair, continued from last Tuesday night. Murphy led both teams BOSTON IS SEEKING with a series of 592. Box score: Gannon ---- 189 189 211

Highley	177	144	173
Apgar	157	160	154
Roach	175	207	185
Dummy	150	162	136
Totals	848	862	859
Greene County	Lumbe	er Co.	
Brickle	179	200	142
Peterson	169	193	218
B. Dice	150	168	136
Swindler	188	162	175
Murphy	211	188	193
Totals	897	911	864

On The Air From Cincinnati

STATION WSAI:-

7:45-News review. 8:00-WSAI sextet. Damrosch The Colgate players kept the STATION WLW:-

fact that Colgate had no point club.

9:10—Dance music from Castle ocmmander of the Boston airport kicker that the score did not assume more one-sided proportions. Farm. Scoville Certainly Yale was outclassed STATION WKRC:-

on the play itself.

Rule 8, Section 5.—Each center elect, Prosecutor, J. Carl Marshall

Pleading guilty to indictments shall not be granted for a substifor burglary and larceny and grand tution or at the request of a capyears in the Ohio State Reforma- the calling of the foul and taking it His parole was granted upon his throws awarded to both teams, 250-350 lbs., \$12.25@13.35; 200-250 prome to make restitution to "time out" may be granted while lbs., \$13.80@13.35; 160-200 lbs., \$12. Frank Hughes for \$40 in connect the ball is being taken from one 75@13.35; 130-160 lbs., \$12.50@13;

one auto tire from his warehouse is made to word this section more Cattle—Receipts, 400; calves, 200, on Dayton Ave., August 19; and clearly and a new ruling is insert- market, steady; veal 50c lower, top to Edward Huff for participation ed. If two or more free throws are \$12; beef steers, \$6@9; light yearwith two others in the theft of a awarded to the same team, at least ling steers and heifers, \$6@10; beef one of which is for a personal foul ter cows, \$4.25@6; low cutter and cuttered a nolle prosegui on a third throw is missed. For instance, a heavy calves, \$5@9; bulk stock and is in play if the last free throw is

as one of the most dangerous contenders in the Xenia Bowling If a player is fouled in the act of

Byrd North Pole airplane.

gateway to the air, and is the logical starting point in the East for all trans-Atlantic flights, has long been held by Boston men interested in the future of aviation. Fokker has upheld this belief and steps are under way to make the Hub the chief point of embarkation for Europe via the air.

Flights from Boston to Europe

7:00-Johanna Grosse, organist, take 50 hours, according to calcu-8:00-Seckatary Hawkins, radio lations of the airmen of the city. is prominent in the advancement of airplane facilities in Boston. He with others interested are firm in 10:00-Watler Davidson's Louis the belief that eventually the planes that will leave the shores of Massachusetts for Europe will

MINOR CHANGES CLARIFY RULES FOR BASKETBALL GUIDE SHOWS

Rule 1, Section 3.-A diameter acts of throwing for goal, the secis to be drawn in the center cir- ond taking place entirely after the cle parallel to the end lines. The ball is dead. purpose of this is to denote the each jumper.

Rule 4, Section 1.-An air pres- parts is not altered. sure of thirteen pounds is recommended as a satisfactory inflation for the ball. This applies to the SIX CANDIDATES of an air guage.

Rule 6, Section 6.—If an injury takes place while the ball is in play, the officials are to withhold their whistles until a play has been completed. The section exdiately under the privilege given the board of elections. him in Rule 11, Section 1. The Expense statements of County 7.25; common \$6.00@7.00; common

players for flagrant unsportsman- receipts are fisted. like conduct.

ne longer required to stand with tions. TWO INDICTMENTS arc, or if it is entirely inside the arc. Neither foot, however, should after the election. touch the diameter.

Rule II, Section I-"Time out"

ball goes to center after a free 6. throw following a technical foul does not apply here, but the ball missed. If free throws are awarded both teams, of course the ball goes to center after the last free throw. Rule 14, Section II (a)-Center

NATIONAL AIRPORT TITLE IS REPORTED

BOSTON, Nov. 6-Development Boston as a port for airplanes, in trips to Europe, has received added impetus with the recent boost given the city by Anthony Fokker, inventor and builder of the The belief that Boston is the

A design which will effectively designate the Boston Airport is now being planned by army offi cials attached here. The design will be such that it can easily be 9:00—New York Symphony or seen on planes at a great height chestra, under direction of Walter and thus identify them as from the Boston port.

> will be via Newfoundland and will will be luxuriously fitted.

made in the basketball rules for the whistle blows for the foul" is the 1926-27 season, as adopted by eliminated. Of course, this applies committees representing the Nato a continuous play. If a player is tional Collegiate Athletic Associa fouled while attempting to shoot tion, the Young Men's Christian and the whistles blows causing the Association and the Amateur Ath- defense to stop playing, whereupon the player fouled shoots his goal, The rules and sections affected the goal does not count. This would constitute two distinct attempts or

Numerous changes in wording

plains what is meant by "com-dates for county office at the No-\$11.00@11.50; stags \$5.00@7.50. pleted." Of course, the captain vember 2 election, have filed their Cattle-Supply light market of the team in possession of the required campaign expense ac- steady; choice \$9.00@9.25; prime ball can obtain "time out" imme-counts with Earl Short, clerk of \$8.75@9.00; good \$8.50@9.00; tidy

purpose of this change is to pre- Auditor R. O. Wead, County Com- to good fat bulls \$5.00@7.25; comvent the officials from "killing" a missioner Herman W. Eavey and mon to good fat cows \$3.00@5.50; play because of an apparent in- Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam show heifers \$6.25@7.25; fresh cows and jury which often has no effect up- these candidates contributed \$25, springers \$50@100; veal calves \$20 and \$25 in the order named to \$14.50; Rule 6, Section 7.—The umpire the Republican Campaign Commit- Sheep and Lambs-Supply 500; is given authority to disqualify tee but no other disbursements or market steady; good \$7.50; lambs Miss Helen I. Dodds, treasurer-

player shall stand wth both feet and Ohmer Tate, sheriff-elect, filon or inside his half of the cen- ed blank statements showing no ter circle. That is, the center is receipts, disbursements or sub

his feet entirely inside the circle, All candidates for county office but each foot is in a legal posi- at the general election are requirtion if any part of it touches the ed to file individual campaign ex-

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI

Hogs-Receipts, 1,400; holdovers old rule governs. In case of free 124; market, steady to 50c higher; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12.50; packing

game. The general rule that the lambs, \$5@7; bulk fat ewes, \$3.25@ Sheep

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receips, 7,000; market, steady; top, \$13; bulk, 11.75@13; heavy weight, \$12.15@13; medium weight, \$12.65@13; light weight. \$12.10@12.85; light lights, \$11.50@ 12.75; packing sows, \$10@11.85; pigs, \$10.50@12.65.

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; market

steady; calves, receipts, 200; market, steady; Beef Steers- Good and choice, \$10@11; common and medium, \$7@9; yearlings, \$7.50@ 12.50; Butcher Cattle -Heifers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$4.50@8; bulls, \$4.50@7.50; calves, \$10.50@12.50; Feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.75@8.50; stocker cows BUTTER and heifers, \$4@6; Western Range Cattle-Beef steers, \$7@9; cows

and heifers, \$4@8. Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market, part of the circle belonging to have been made in other parts of steady; medium and choice lambs, EGGS: the rules, but the intent of such \$13.50@14.60; culls and common, \$ 9@11; yegings, \$10@11.50; common and choice ews, \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$12.50@13.50.

Hogs-Receipts 1,800; market,

prime heavy hogs \$13.40@13.50; heavy mixed \$13.30@13.45; mediums \$13.40@13.55; heavy yorkers \$13.40@13.50; light yorkers \$13.25 Six successful Republican candi- @13.50; pigs \$13.00@13.25; roughs butchers \$7.50@8.00; fair \$6.25@

XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock

Shipping Assn.) 250 up-\$12.50. 150-200-\$12.25@12.50 Lambs-\$9.00.

Calves—\$12.00. Sheep—\$5.50. Packing sows—\$9.50@10.50. Pigs—\$12@12.25. DAYTON Receipts, 5 cars; market, steady

to 15c lower. Heavies, 200 lbs. up Mediums, 200 lbs. up _____ \$12.60 Light, 140\$12.00 Pigs, 140 down\$8.00@10.50

Receipts, light; market, steady. Best fat steers\$8.00@9.00 Veal calves\$10.00@14.00 Medium butcher steers .\$7.00@8.00 Medium butcher heifers.\$5.00@6.00 Best Butcher heifers ..\$7.00@8.00 Best fat cows \$5.00@6.00 Bologna cows\$3.00@4.00 Medium cows\$4.00@5.00

SHEEP GRAIN

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(By the Durst Milling Co.)

(Prices being paid for grain at Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30.

Rye No. 2, 85c per bushei. Corn, 96c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c.

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Extra, 51 1-2c@52 1-2c. Extra Firsts, 49c@50c Firsts. 46c@47c. Packing stock, 35c

Extra, 57c Extra firsts, 48c Firsts, 45c.

Geese, 22c@25c.

Pullets, 31c LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 24c@26c Live fowls, 26c@27c Leghorn fowls, 18@20c Heavy broflers, 25@26c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16c@17c.

Ducks, 23@25c. Young, 21c@23c. Turkeys, 38c@40c POTATOES: Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs. Ohio, \$1.80@2.

Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag. Home grown, 90c per half bush

el basket. Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb, bar

Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 26 @27; lower grades, 20@22. Cheese, York state, 29c@32c. Apples, Ohio, new, \$1.10@1.35.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retall Price (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 50c. Eggs, 55c dozen. Roasting chickens, 38c. Stewing chickens, 38c 1b. 1926 fries, 38c lb. Spring ducks, 40c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Hens, 28c.

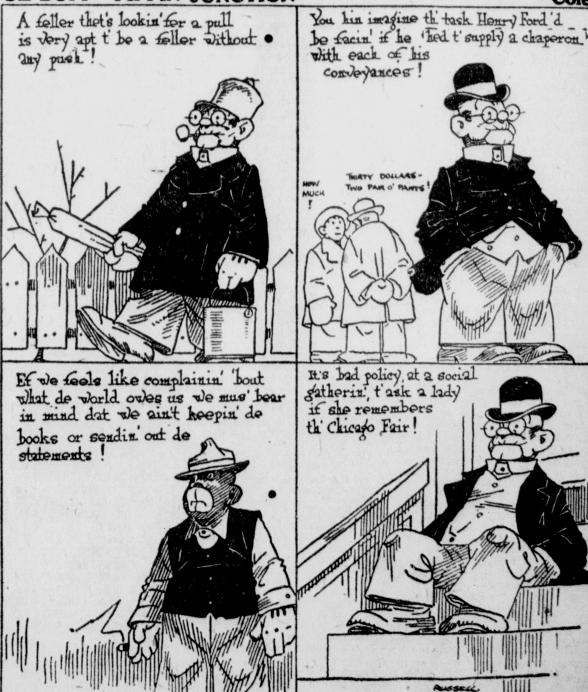
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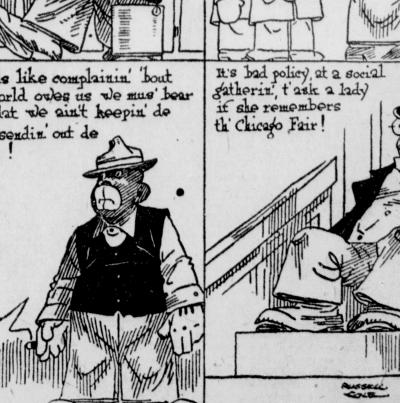
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"amphibian" plane has been

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Navy officers declared that the

DAILY NEWSPAPER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- The

Wall City News, a "newspaper and

nothing else but," believed to be

the only daily paper ever pub-

lished anywhere behind prison

walls, has just made its bow in

San Quentin penitenitary, across

the bay from San Francisco. It

is a sporting sheet, letter size,

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Vol. 1, No. 1, announces it has the

sanction of Warden Frank J. Smith. Frank E. Fenton is editor.

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SHOOT PLANE FROM

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HE'S THROUGH

Now !!

by Beatrice Burton

READ THIS FIRST: HONEY LOU HUNTLEY is private secretary to old "GRUMPY" WALLACK, head of the Wallack

Fabric Mills. "Grumpy" hired Honey Lou not only because she is quick and clever, but because she is goodtempered and sweet. He likes having her around. So does everyone else at the mills, from the office vamp, ANN LUDLOW, to JOE MEADOWS, the shipping clerk. But Honey Lou is afraid of Joe Meadows, without quite knowing

One afternoon Honey Lou meets and heir. She falls in love with him, secretly and violently, and he with her. But when he drives Honey Lou home and kisses her she slaps his face. Later he comes to her home, and apologizes.

"Home" to Honey Lou is the little flat where she lives with her old-fashioned mother and her half-

sister, MARGRET MOODY. The next day young Wallack starts work at the mills. Ann Ludlow tells Honey Lou he is there to learn the business, so he can take it over when his father retires. He comes to Honey Lou late in the afternoon, in dirty overalls, and asks her to meet him at the corner, and drive home with him. She refuses to meet on the street corner, and that night when she leaves the office she finds him waiting for her outside. He i- talking to a beautiful blond girl who is sitting in a closed automobile that is drawn up to the curb. Honey Lou wonders who the girl is, and what she is doing there at that hour. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

HONEY LOU could see that the other girl's eyes never left her as she crossed the muddy sidewalk to Jack Wallack's side. "Well, here I am!" she said, look

ing up at him and laughing a little breathlessly. "Yes, and ten minutes late, too," he added. His quick smile flashed out as he took her by the arm and

gave her a shake.
'Angela," he turned toward the girl who silently watched them from the window of her car, "I want you to know Miss Honey Lou Huntley, who is my dad's special guardian angel down here at the

He looked from one to the other of the two bright faces. "Miss Allen is a great friend of my dad's, too," he explained to Honey Lou. 'She often comes down here to get him and take him home."

Honey Lou racked her brains. But for the life of her she could not remember ever having seen this beautiful smiling person before, in all the six months she had

worked for "Grumpy." 'Are you sure she often comes down here?" she asked Jack when of Exchange street. "She's so beautiful that I'd surely remember her, if I'd ever seen her before, the garage. She's the loveliest-looking thing

l ever laid my lamps on."
"Isn't she?" Jack agreed with enthusiasm, and a hot little pang of jealousy shot through Honey Lou's

She looked at him sharply. Just how well did he know this Angela Allen, with her saint's face and her fashion-plate clothes? Just how much did she attract him, Honey Lou wondered.

And while she was wondering, Jack Wallack answered the unspoken questions that poured into her mind like waters through a flood-

gate.
"My dad always calls Angels 'Angel,'" he said, as the car turped into Chester row with its blank.

looking buildings, all shut up for "Is she as good as all that?" asked Honey Lou. She gave him a quick sidewise look and saw that

he was nodding his head. 'She surely is," he answered seriously. "She spends most of

time doing nice things for people who need to have nice things done for them. Goes down to tell stories to the sick little kids there-and all that sort of thing, you know.'

'Holy Cross hospital," Honey of her hands and read it. Lou repeated, "why, that's where broke off suddenly and gave a soft, husky little laugh.

"Isn't it the funniest thing?" she asked, turning her eager face up to his in the darkness, "we don't know a single thing about each other, do we? You and I? But here we are riding along together as if we were the best friends in

the world! I wonder what your Miss Allen thought tonight when she saw me get into this car with

"Nothing at all, probably," the man at her side said, "but if she did think anything of it, it was sure to be something pretty nice. Angela never had an unkind thought about anybody in her life. She's just plain good, through and through. The Head says that-" Who's 'The Head,' for goodness

sake?" Honey Lou asked. "My mother." He laughed. "My dad and I always call her that. He may be the big noise down at the mills, but at home it's my mother who runs things. I'd like you to meet my mother, Honey Lou. She's

a wonder. One of his hands left the wheel of the car and groped for hers.
"Honey Lou," he said again. But she drew back into her corner of

"Don't do that!" she cried sharply. "Please keep your hands on the Please keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road, or first thing you know you'll be trying to wrestle a telegraph pole

or a street car or something.' She said nothing more until the long black roadster swung into ders Arbor street. But she was thinking her own thoughts and they were gloomy ones.

"That yellow-headed girl is in love with him," she told herself unhappily, remembering the chilly glance that Angela Allen had sent her from the open window of her car, "and if he thinks she's so wonderful, why hasn't he married her

She was going to ask herself that question a good many times during the weeks that followed.

"Have you known this Angel per-on very long?" she asked, when the black roadster slid to a standstill before her own door.

"Ever since I can remember."

Jack Wallack said in a matter-offact voice," she lives next door to us. and she's always at our house." Honey Lou leaned over and

opened the door of the car. "She's awfully pretty and I suppose she's just as nice as you say she is," she observed, getting out and standing beside the machine. "But she's awfully cold-looking. she?-Blondes always are, I

The man in the car made a low sound in his throat. It was halfway between a snort and a chuckle and it might have meant anything. He jumped out and stood beside

"I'll take you up to your JACK WALLACK, "Grumpy's" son door," he said, and he followed the girl up the narrow, dimly-lit flight of steps that led to the second-floor flat where she lived.

The door at the head of the stairs opened as they came up and Mrs. Huntley stood in the path of mellow light that streamed out from the room behind her. She had on a blue-patterned dress of soft challis and her graying hair was piled high on her head in a queenly pompadour.

Honey Lou was very proud of her as she stood there, fine-looking and every inch a lady, with a welcom-

ing smile on her face.
"My mother—Mr. Wallack," she introduced them, and then added: 'Mr. Wallack drove me home from the office tonight."

"That was very kind of you. I'm sure. Mr. Wallack." her mother said in her soft southern voice. "It always worries me to have Honey Lou out alone, after dark especially down in that awful neighborhood where the mills are." She put an arm around the girl's

slender shoulders—and Jack Wallack realized suddenly that it was a tragedy to this gentle-faced. lowvoiced woman to have her daughter go to the mills to earn her daily

He had a new and startling impression of Honey Lou. Before that moment, he had thought of her simply as a girl who worked in his father's office, the prettiest girl he had ever clapped his eyes on, and the most desirable. But, as he saw her now in her home setting, he realized that she had been brought up as carefully as any of the girls of his own world and that she could not be treated lightly by a man any more than those girls could be treated lightly. She was no plaything for anybody. She was too fine for that.

They made a bright picture—the mother and daughter-as they stood there in the doorway of their little flat and said goodnight to him. And it was a picture that stayed in his mind all the way home to his father's big comfortable white house in Summit street. The lights of his car flashed across the lawn as he turned into the wide driveway and showed him the figure of Angela Allen, just going up the front steps of the house. She they were in his car and were driv- turned when she saw him and ing down between the lamp posts waved her hand. She was still standing on the porch, waiting for him, when he came around from

> "Well, did you get Miss Honey Lou home safe and sound?" she asked, as they went into the house together. "That's the funniest name ever heard in my life-Honey Lou. It sounds more like a break-fast food or a stick of cheap candy

She laughed gently. But Jack Wallack did not even smile. "Angel," he said, "that's the first catty thing I ever heard you say in my life.'

than a girl."

It was just ten days later—on a Saturday afternoon—that Honey Lou heard from Angela Allen. She came home from the mills

at five o'clock, to find a letter for her lying on the table in the sit-ting room of the flat. "It looks like a wedding an-

nouncement, doesn't it?" she asked her mother as she tore open the thick white envelope.

"But it isn't," she murmured, skimming it with her eye. "It's from Angela Allen, She wants me to come to her house for dinner next Saturday night. It's Jack Wallack's birthday, she says. I suppose she's to Holy Cross hospital once a week having a party. But I'm not going. I don't know her or any of the people who would be there."

Mrs. Huntley took the letter out

"Why, of course, you're going Margret, my half-sister, works to go," she said firmly. "It's your She's in the office there—" She chance to meet the kind of people I want you to know. And, of course, Jack Wallack has asked this Miss Allen to invite you. You've got to go, Honey Lou."

Honey Lou's eyes were thoughtful as she went into the bedroom. On Saturday afternoons, she and Margret stopped work earlier than usual and they always spent the extra time in doing all the little things that they were too busy to do during the week. The flat became, for the time, a beauty shop and sewing room, where they sham-pooed their hair, manicured their nails and mended and pressed their

Margret was sitting in the little white bedroom now, drying her dark hair in front of the electric heater. She had a Turkish towel around her shoulders, and above it her rather plain face was grave

and dreamy. "Hello, Honey," she said, when the younger girl came in and tossed her wraps down upon the foot of her bed. "I asked Steve Mayhew about your friend, Angela Allen, today. He says she comes down the hospital about once a month to tell stories. She's supposed to ome every Wednesday afternoon,

but I suppose she's too busy." Honey Lou scarcely heard her. Her mind was still on the letter.

"Read this, Margret, and tell me
what you think of it." She held it

"Why. I think it's a perfectly lovely invitation." Margret said, when she had read it. "Yor're going to go, aren't you?"

Honey Lou shrugged her shoul-

"I haven't anything to wear," she sighed-the old, old plaint of wom-

ankind She crossed the room to the clothes closet and pulled a dress from its hanger, then flung it back on a hook.

"It doesn't seem fair. Margret." she said, turning around from the closet, "that some girls should have everything they want and not even have to lift a hand to get

it, does it?" She sat down on the side of the hed and her shadowy eyes fixed themselves on the faded. flowery wallpaper. But she did not see it Her vision was filled with the picture of a girl in black velvet and

many strands of pearl beads. A girl with sunny hair and dove-colored eyes, who had looked coldly at her from the window of a great automobile.

"I wouldn't step inside of Angela Allen's house unless I looked like a million dollars," she declared. 'Anything that I own is just an old dishrag compared to the clothes she wears. You just ought to see her. Margret!"

"I don't have to see her." Margret answered loyally. "I know no matter what she wears. she'll never be half as pretty as you are, Honey Lou. And if I were you, I'd certainly go to that party. I wouldn't let clothes stop me." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Honey Lou has her first taste of high life-And something else, too. Read about it in tomorrow's chap-

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD AND CABBAGE URGED FOR NEBRASKA JAIL

HARTINGTON, Neb., Nov. 6, Substitution of a whole wheat and cabbage diet in place of the bread and water served as punishment to violators of the dry laws, is urged upon County Judge Wilbur F. Bryant, of this place, in a letter received from Mrs. Delle Ross, dietician of Bloomintgon, Ill. Mrs. Ross makes her plea on the

grounds of health. "If the diet of these prisoners is to be punishment," her letter reads, "almost any diet differing from their usual one, and taking away from them things that they

like, would serve the purpose. "To put them on a bread and water diet, however, is really inflicting double punishment, since this diet does not contain sufficient nourishment to maintain normal tissues of their bodies.

"It seems to me that the ends of justice would be met equally well, if, instead of this, a diet of whole wheat bread, a portion of raw or cooked cabbage and a glass of water, was substituted. This would still be punishment but it would not break down the prisopers' healthy tissues nor cause them to become undernourished that illness would result.

I make this suggestion out of a long experience in meeting the as of hundreds of men diet prob and women. Judge Bryant did not indicate

whether or not he would accept Mrs. Ross' suggestion.

EAST END NEWS FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. A. L. Fisher, Pastor Sabbath services-

Preaching, 10:30 a. m., by pas- apults, it was learned today. Sunday School, 12 o'clock. Ar the first time that a 5100 pound

chie Newsome, Supt. "amphibian" plane has been Preaching, 7:30 p. m. A cordial launched by means of a powder equivalent to that used in an eight-

Allen League C. E., 6:30 p. m. Lucy Brommlette. Pres. Topic: inch shell, shot the ship into space "How Make War Against War." and, without a falter the plane Leader, W. H. Johnson. Also a soared over Los Angeles harbor. good program in charge of Alleene Howard.

Program committee: Eva Newsome. Pearl Thompson, Aleene tleship and the airplane. Howard and Allicia Johnson. The "Lend a Hand Circle" met

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. SAN QUENTIN HAS George Maxwell. Mrs. Littia Roberts as hostess. We were favored with the presence of our new pastor, Rev. Fisher and our ex-pastor, Rev. Hammans. After the regular business, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The mid-week prayer services were well attended. The meeting was lead by Rev. Mr. Whitefield. We were favored by a fifteen minute talk by Mrs. Mary S. Henderson, the evangelist.



Don't put off until tomorrow a "spat" you can have today.

retrogressing. Continued wars, a deluge of Yet all classes of persons are foolish and futile laws, the bawl- enjoying longer life. ing of Professional Reformers,

Women have an equal freedom with men. Babies have a better chance than ever before. Universities are finding it hard bers of students who wish to en-

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6 .- As a result of the recent suc- there probably will be fewer of cessful catapulting of a Loening them.

ENNY THOUGHTS TEXAS CRUDE OIL MAKES 1926 GAIN

GOLF NEWS - FLETCHER FULLER

OF THE LOCAL GOLF CLUB IN THE

THIRTEEN MINUTES, NINE SECONDS.

COVERED THE EIGHTEEN HOLES

REMARKABLE TIME OF

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 6 .- The past year has shown a decidedly marked improvement in the crude oil production of Texas. Great rapidity in growth was shown, ac-Universities are finding it hard cording to a statement by Clar-to expand with the increased numence E. Gilmore, chairman of the Railroad Commission.

The prospect of Texas leading The sale of books was never the country in production of crude oil by January 1, was the predic-The world is going to continue tion of Gilmore, provided the in-LOS ANGELES, HARBOR, Nov. to be burdened with troubles, but crease shown in the past few months continues.

Quoting figures of the Ameri-

can Petroleum Institue, for the week ending October 16, Gilmore declared that Texas was but 10,-540 barrels behind California, the leading crude oil producer of the

United States. During that period, California produced 608,300 harrels while Texas had 597,600 barrels.

Stanley

THAT RED SWEATER

SURE PUT THAT

BABY OVER THE

COURSE IN RECORD TIME!

North Texas showed the largest ncrease in production over a corresponding period of 1925. Production in this section showed 244,350 barrels for the week ending October 16, 1926, compared with 76,650 barrels for the corresponding week in 1925.

ILLINOIS FLOODED CITIES WANT HELP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 6.-Aid by the federal government and by the state of Illinois is hoped for by residents of the flood-ridden Illinois river valley.

Annual expenidture by the U S. government of \$2,000,000 for this purpose will be asked in a bill which Congressman Henry T. Rainey, of Carrollton, Ill., will pre sent to congress at the next session, he has informed the Association of Levee and Drainage Districts of Illinois. The federal government now

spends \$10,000,000 annually for relief work in the Mississippi river valley. Under Rainey's bill this amount would be increased to \$12,-000,000 and the scope of the relief work be broadened to include that in the Illinois river valley. The plan for federal aid in-

cludes a plan for state relief, which has been laid before Governor Len Small. The main proposals of the project are: appropriation of \$1,000,000 for widening the channel of the Illinois river and increasing the heighth and length of bridge spans: establishing a \$500,000 fund from which those who suffer flood losses may borrow money.

Chinese "Premier"

Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to Washington, is premier of new governernment set up in war-torn Peking

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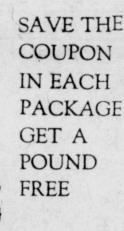
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By Beck

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OIL SCANDAL CASES FOUGHT BITTERLY; END STILL REMOTE

Sinclair, Fall And Doheny Delay Action By Appeals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.— After a week of skirmlahing by lawyers, the end of the famous oil scandal cases appeared today to be far off.

The intention of the princhpals to fight virtually every move of the government to the last technical refuge in the supreme court was indicated by their legal maneuvers.

Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil magnate ,who was indicted with former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall on charges of conspiring to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome deal, has taken the second of three cases involving him to the supreme court.

Despite the fact that Fall and Edward L. Doheny, head of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, are scheduled to face trial in the criminal court here on November 22 on another conspiracy charge growing out of the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserve lease, there was also a possibility that this case will be delayed by a new move.

Attorneys for ex-Secretary Fall may seek delay through a challenge to the authority of congress to name special prosecutors.

The supreme court now has before it a civil suit involving the legality of the Doheny lease on the Elk Hills reserve. A similar suit to cancel the lease of Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Company on Teapot Dome has just reached the high court on a petition for review.

nate is fighting is a citation for contempt in refusing to answer questions of a senate committee,
This case has been virtually in Pair Indicted For Missuspension for many months, awaiting a high court ruling in the Mal S. Daugherty case.

The civil suits have already run the gauntlet of the federal district courts and circuit courts of appeals.

The government has charged in its suits that the alleged conspiracy to gain huge profits from the oll on naval reserves had its real here today following return of inincpetion in the passing of the dictments by a federal grand jury leasing act of 1920. It is possible against William Hodge, an inspecthat years may elapse before the tor for the steel organization and last legal battle based on the controversy has been waged.

FORTY THREE ARE INDICTED BY JURY

three indictments involving almost ial. The product then was to be re- within a week of his death, which one hundred defendants on charges sold at top prices, the brokers split- was hastened by a fall that broke ranging from liquor and dope to ting the profits. mail fraud were on record here today by the federal grand jury late yesterday after ten days' deliberation.

Featuring the speed of federal court was the case of John French. Akron, O., who was sentenced to five years in the Atlanta federal prison just five minutes after the indictment for using the mails to

dants with violation of the national er, will be held here next Monday, birth. prohibition law. Noteworthy among it was announced by relatives toformer mayor of Linndale, O., who terday, at a hospital here. is charged with accepting a liquor violation and on a conspiracy

WILL OPPOSE PLAN FOR RAIL MERGER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-The York Central plan of the New railroad to control under lease of the Big Four, Michigan Central and railroads will be vigorously protested before the interstate com-Chicago, Kalamazoo and Saginaw merce commission, it was indicated today when the commission permitted various organizations to in-

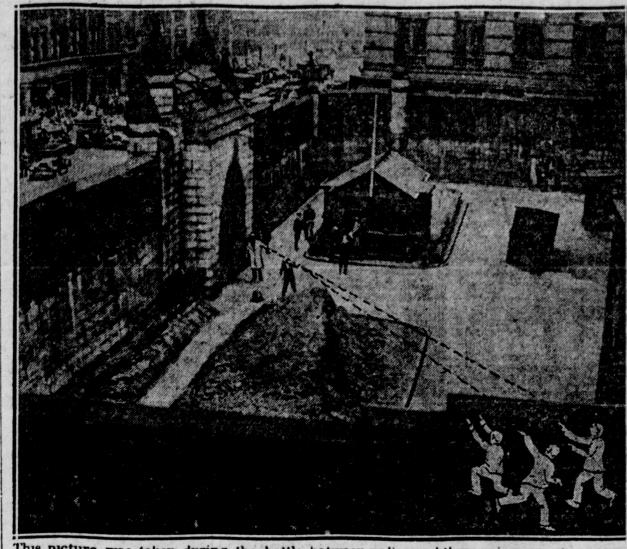
tervene in the case. Those authorized to interveninclude the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Ohio Farm Bureau ities Commission, the Stockholders' sult of bullet wounds received dur-Protective Committee of the Big ing a fight which climaxed an all-terday in the case. Four, Athens (Ohio) Chamber of night revel here early this morning. Commerce and District No. 6 of the United Mine Workers.

GOVERNOR LEADING

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 6-With held for investigation. but four more precincts to be heard from, Governor Hunt today . was leading his Republican opponent, E. S. Clark, by 366 votes. Clark refuses to concede the re-

election of Hunt. Because of the closeness of the race and charges of ballot-box + stuffing in two counties, a recount + Dec. 1.-Evan O. Bogan. or contest loomed today, according to rumors.

Where Four Died in Attemped Jail Break



This picture was taken during the battle between police and three prisoners who attempted to shoot their way to freedom from the Tombs Prison in New York. Two prisoners and two guards were killed, and the third prisoner wounded. The artist has drawn in figures to illustrate the exchange of shots in the courtyard.

the District of Columbia circuit court of appeals dismissing his special appeal to that tribunal. Another case which the oil magnate is fighting is a citation for

using Mails In Stock Fraud

tor for the steel organization and Arthur R. Mason, of Cleveland. JEWISH PATRIARCH They are charged with misuse of the mails.

The two men are alleged to have formed a brokerage company here and had solicited customers through the mails, according to D. C. Van-

trict attorney. The scheme was to ship firstgrade steel to the brokerage firm ure on the streets of Denver, CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6-Forty here billed as second-grade mater- Kadish enjoyed good health up to

PHYSICIAN, POET AND INVENTOR DIES

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- Funeral defraud was returned against him. services for Dr. John Robertson, 72, Seven per cent of the indict- widely-known poet, physician, inm nts returned charged the defen- ventor, politician and "dry" workthese was that of Harry E. Dorsey, day, following his death late yes-

> to inflammation of the heart. Dr. Robertson was born in Kinloch Rannoch, Scotland, He was the inventor of various medical apparatus and several other devices, including a sprayer-cultivator for exterminating the boll weevil.

As well as being a highly-rated physician, the dead man was also a peals today had under considerastrong advocate of prohibition and several times was a candidate for governor of Ohio and congressman.

HURT AFTER REVEL

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 6.-Howard A. Betty, seriously injured as the re-The altercation took place in the

is alleged that Ewald became en-raged at a remark made concerning, ISABELLE POPE TO his wife. George Reuther, another; visitor at the house, became involved in the affair and is alleged BY SMALL MAJORITY by police to have fired several

SALE DATES RESERVED. Nov. 9 .- Frank Smith. Nov. 10.-John Young. Nov. 11.-Walter Reed. Nov. 16 .- Rev. G. G. Atkins.

on for review. Sinclair's latest move is to take SCHEME TO DEFRAUD HALL-MILLS PROSECUTOR IN QUANDARY; STAR WITNESS ILL

MONEY IS REVEALED Testimony Of "Pig Woman" May Be Delayed Several Weeks-Simpson Fears Case May Be Damaged.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 6 .--Prosecutor Alexander Simpson, against the spunky little prosecutdominant figure in the Hall-Mills or will jeopardize his chances of CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6.—Demurder trial, today faced a dilem-convicting the wealthy Mrs. Frantails of a scheme by which the ma—the fact that the state's star ces Stevens Hall and her two United Steel Alloy Company, of witness, Mrs. Jane Gibson, the brothers, Willie and Henry Stev-change in the state law which per-Canton, was to have been defraud"pig woman," is so seriously ill ens, of the murder of the Rev. Edmits state dry raiders to work withed of huge sums were made known that she may not be able to tes-

DENVER, Nov. 6-Henry Kaburen, assistant United States dis- dish. Denver's patriarch of Jewry, is dead at the age of 108 years.

For many years a familiar fighis right leg. Born in Russia in 1818, the

white haired full bearded old man had experienced a fullsome life of the rank of general, and is believed to have been the only gen-

Death was due, physicians stated GOVERNMENT LOSES

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6-The United States circuit court of aption the appeal of the government from the decree of the federal disment's attempt to regain \$5,000,

ment contended, were made during mystery. its contract with the Toledo con-Ewald, 24, is dead and his wife, government after the suit had been Betty, seriously injured as the re-

Arguments were heard late yes-

ASK RE-HEARING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 6 .- At- kingdom on wheels. Langley and Reuther are being torneys representing Isabelle Pope, Her majesty took hold of a deli- his big moment" in the matter of gram today by sailing via boat from fiances of Billy McClintock, today cate situation with the diplomacy the queenly blessing bestowed up- Vancouver to Seattle but he was filed notice with the clerk of the for which she is famed. The beau- on his museum and will beg to be won over to following the schedule serting that the recent supreme court's decision at the October ward incidents aboard her trans- However, the Quixotic millionaire Blaine was to be rededicated.

was acquitted.

Whether this tough "break" ward Wheeler Hall and his choir out restriction as to territory was Chicago heard rumors that singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, was urged here today by Safety Directhe uppermost topic for debate in tor Edwin D. Barry as an investi-Somerville today. Simpson's gation of the death of Mrs. John friends were willing to gamble Pongracz, 42, got under way.

that the harassed but indomitable prosecutor will find a way out of fright and shock, a few minutes af- aviator. the situation. He wanted to get the "pig wo-

obtained.

achievement that ended amid comfortable circumstances and found him beloved by thousands of Dr. Edward Somerset hospital, man's abdored to the performed today to check reports by an undertaker that he found marks upon the wohim beloved by thousands of and Dr. Edward L. Keyes, of New man's abdomen indicating she had friends and neighbors in this city. York, a specialist in kidney dis-Kadish, in his early life, rose eases, that it may be several from private in the czar's army to weeks before Mrs. Gibson is able to testify.

"Mrs. Gibson is suffering from danger of death, however."

REPUBLICANS FACE DEMOCRAT CONTROL

North Dakota Senator Read Out Of Party May Get Revenge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6,— After suffering a series of de-feats in Tuesday's elections, the Republican party faced a new peril today in the possibility that the Democrats may assume actual control of the sen-

ate in the new congress.
While the Republicans boasted of holding forty-eight seats in the new senate—just enough to organ-ize that body after next March 4 their calculations included Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota, insurgent, who was openly and eagerly thrown out of the party just twenty months ago. Now, like a chicken come home to roost," Frazier hasn't made up his mind whether he'll be a party Republican when it comes time to organize the sen-

Without Frazier's vote the senate would divide forty-seven Republicans, forty-seven Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and one "independent"—as the Republicans them-selves have classified the North Dakotan since March, 1925. This Republican strength includes Senators-elect Smith, of Illinois, and Vare of Pennsylvania, and, if their certificates are refused at the initial session of the new senate, all hope of Republican control will be destroyed.

If Frazier votes with the Democrats to organize regardless of the Smith and Vare contests-that

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SHOCK KILLS WOMAN **FOLLOWING RAID BY** STATE DRY RAIDERS

Husband Will Sue; May Ask Change In State Law

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6 .- A The woman died, presumably of

ter dry agents, working under a suburban justice of the peace, raidman's" testimony into the records terday. Barry questioned the raid-WIFE-SLAYER GOES ever so badly, "before the hand ers for an hour after Cleveland poof death might aid in the mis- lice had picked them up. They decarriage of justice." Her story is clared they found half a pint of vital in his case. But the two pre- whiskey and 100 gallons of wine in siding judges wouldn't sign a war- the cellar and that they had a rant forcing the doctors at Som- search warrant. Police today were erest hospital to bring the woman checking reports that the woman to the court room; neither would had been roughly treated by the they transfer the trial from the raiders. The woman's husband ancourt house to the hospital in or- nounced he would bring a damage Extra Guards Placed der that her testimony could be suit against the raiders on behalf of himself and his five children. An Today Simpson had before him autopsy was to be performed today

POLICEMAN KILLED

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6-Hareral in the Crimean war of Jewish an acute infection of the left kid- ry A. Krial, a motorcycle policeney and the kidney pelvis," said man, was killed here today when an official statement issued by the an automobile he was driving in the court room and during the treasury figures. doctors. "She is in no immediate skidded, catapulting his body into time he spends in his cell. a telephone pole.

SUIT AND APPEALS MYSTERY CONTINUES TO CURTAIN IDENTITY OF SKELETON FOUND

trict court here in the govern- between sixty and seventy-five bore no marks of violence and it 000 alleged overpayments from A. decomposed body was found in ural death while hunting black Bentley and Sons Company, To- tall weeds on the farm of J. W. berries. Dice, Fairground Road, Thursday, Identification has not been def-

Circumstances surrounding the caped from the County Infirmary death of an aged man, apparently three months ago. The skeleton No women were chosen to act on years of age, whose completely is supposed the man died a nat-

The overpayments, the govern- will probably always remain a initely made and Coroner Haines is believed to consider the inves-The body is believed by Cor- tigation a closed incident. Re- Briens, 80-year-old "newsboy," was between bootleggers. He had been

QUEEN MARIE BRINGS PEACE TO ENTOURAGE

ABOARD QUEEN MARIE'S SPE- Maryhill museum, and Major Stan- arguing over a matter of etiquette

CIAL TRAIN, (IN WASHINGTON), ley Washburn, her aide and advis- declared he was the "boss" and

Roumania smiled today upon the friends and bid the hatchet be bur- not leave the train, neither of the

turbulent forces seeking to serve ied. It is felt in royal circles that principals have spoken to each

sometimes calls Sam Hill, has "had Hill wished to change the pro-

her and peace dawned over her "the white lion," as the queen other.

was at the dedicatory exercises at feud could still be her/d. Since Hill jesty to see it.

WASHINGTON C. H. CUTS TESTIMONY IN HALL-IF FRAZIER REBELS POLICE AND

Failure Of Three Mill Levy Tuesday Leaves City "Broke"-City Hall Closed-Legion Volunteers Assistance

WASHINGTON, C. H., Nov. 6 -This little town may be patrolled by American Legion men and its fire department may be manned by veterans of the World War after Sunday because the citizens failed to vote favorably on a three-mill bond issue last Tuesday.

Mayor George Allen has notified the water and electric companies be met.

Engaged

city hall. The American Legion volunteer- 10:15 a. m. today. ed for duty until the crisis can EUROPE COMBINING AGAINST AMERICA

that the city was "broke" and

would not be responsible for any

lice departments to one maneach.

Then he moved his offices to his

Enmity Common Bringing Old Enemies Together

By BASIL WOON Correspondent of EFS and The Daily Gazette Copyright, 1926 (EFS)

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- Common enmity of America has brought war-torn automobile?" Europe together. once-terrible war hatreds are ling buried by war hatreds are mutual distrust and antagonism of the United States. Nations which were implacable foes but a few years ago are toasting each other in secret conferences which have but one aim: The humbling of the United States

Until recently the subject of un- on the trolley car?" complimentary cartoons in the Paris press was the Boche. They drew him fat and grotesque with a large like that?" asked Case. the cheerful, bountiful gallant gen- brows, changing her tone or any ed trousers. Now they picture him as a swollen, repulsive individual witness' attitude. with a hook nose, gold pouring from his money bags and a bill in his hand. In their prints he is a Shy lock. In their pictures he is a bailiff, a merciless creditor.

Aux Ecoutes, famous political weekly owned by an influential man named Levy urges: (a) That Americans be forbidden to land in France without payment of a heavy tax in dollars; (b) That all Paris be abolished by law; (c) That have been well taken in hand. any American caught buying purchase confiscated; (d) That the direction of Major General Americans be obliged to change all John A. Lejune, commander. their dollars at the Bank of France A colorful parade, which will be

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The

INCOME TAX PAYER Around Accused Man —Pick Jury **MAY GET 25 CENTS**

BATAVIA, O., Nov. 6-The largest crowd that ever jammed the little Clermont County Court House milled into the court room today, average small taxpayer in Amerwhere the trial of Nicholas Workica will get a refund of twenty man, alleged wife-slayer, was exfive cents if congress approves peced to get under way. President Coolidge's plan for a ten

Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin

Caruso Ingram, widow of the

Italian tenor, was engaged to

Charles H. Wacker, Jr., war

ON TRIAL: CROWDS

JAM BATAVIA COURT

Extra guards were ordered placed around the accused man both incomes, it was revealed today by

His wife, mother of eleven "average small taxpayer," as a was announced today. The Ford children, nine of which are now married man with two dependents, plan involves the acquisition of living, was found dead in their who earns \$5,000 or less a year. control of the Detroit, Toledo and country home last August. When For extremely wealthy taxpayers Ironton and the Toledo-Detroit by officers attemped to take Work- the refunds will amount to \$200,man into custody, he seized two of 000 in some cases. his babies, holding them in front of him to prevent the officers from firing, the state alleges.

spective jurors was exhausted before a jury was secured yesterday. the jury.

NEWS "BOY" KILLED

cern for the construction of Camp oner R. L. Haines, Jamestown, to mains were buried in Woodland- dead here today. He was struck convicted three times on liquor Sherman, Chillicothe, O., in 1917. have been that of Washington Cemetery Friday by R. M. Neeld, and killed by a switch engine in the appeal was taken by the Battleton, 75, colored, who esundertaker.

A venire of more than 200 pro- ALLEGED LIQUOR DEALER IS KILLED

tives here today advance two the ories for the death of Angelo Bot-CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6-John taro-a love triangle or warfare charges. Bottaro was killed by a fusillade of shots as he sat in an automobile. He had been invited to "take a ride" by another man believed also to have been an illicit

Police are questioning Bottaro's

KING WILL OPPOSE Nov. 6 .- The magnetic queen of er, Queen Marie called both her would "crush" the major if he did **DISMISSAL POWER**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 .- Assupreme court that they will file tiful Balkan queen let it be known excused when the royal train through Blaine when it was point court decision giving the presia petition for rehearing of the that she considered recent unto-reaches Seattle this afternoon, ed out that his "peace portal" at dent power to dismiss unfit fed-dresses and reports of committees eral office-holders was not in har- feature today's sessions here of the term admitting McClintock's will continental train as merely the out- is known to have expressed a wish This structure is surrounded by mony with the principles of con- Central Ohio Teachers' Associagrowth of a too-ardent desire on that he could alter his personal red, white and blue lights and is stitutional government, Senator tion. The program called for ad-The will of McClintock, for the part of the combatants to repplans so as to accompany the party whose death William Shepherd resent her interests. While taking to Chicago. stood trial for murder, left a \$1,- no direct side in the controversy Above the cooing of the dove of day in an automobile. Sam Hill is amendment nullifying this deci- in Moral Education," and by Miss 1 000,000 estate to Shepherd, who between Sam Hill, whose guest she peace, echoes of the Washburn-Hill particularly anxious for her ma- sion will be submitted at the next Emily Griffith, director of Denver session of congress.

FIREMEN STORY OF DEFENDANT

Mrs. Marie Demarest Cross-Examined at Murder Trial

COURT HOUSE, Somerville, N. J., Nov. 6.-Mrs. more bills contracted. His next Marie Demarest, witness for move was to cut the fire and po- the state in the Hall-Mills murder trial, was recalled to own private law office, closing the the stand for cross-examination when court opened at

She has attacked the alibi of Henry Stevens, who, with his brother, Willie, and his sister Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, is charged with the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his attractive young choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor SAYS PARIS SCRIBE Mills

Mrs. Demarest, who was a member of Dr. Hall's church, had testified that Henry Stevens was the man she saw in New Brunswick the day before the bodies were found in De Russey's lane. Stevens had claimed he was not in New Brunswick until his sister sent for him after the bodies were found.

to Defense Attorney Clarence E. Case's questions. "You saw Henry Stevens in an

Mrs. Demarest replied spiritedly

"As you were getting off a car?" "Yes."

"Was it a closed or an open car?" "I don't remember." "You remember you saw Henry Stevens?

"I certainly do." "Anybody with you that morning "No!" thundered Mrs. Demarest.

"Why do you shout your answer round head and a little feathered Prosecutor Alexander Simpson hat. Now these same cartoonists bounced to his feet, asserting Case concentrate their venom on the had no business to ask the witness American. No longer is Uncle Sam "why she was elevating her eye-

> Case said he wanted to show the The question went unanswered

other such trivial matter

MARINES LAND AID **NOW CONTROL CITY**

CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 6-The American cafes and restaurants in marines landed here today and Active and former leathernecks French land or real estate property from all parts of the country, numshould be given the alternative of bering several hundred, were in atbecoming a French citizen (involv- tendance at the national convening military service) and having his tion of their organization, under

> climaxed by a banquet tonight, was the outstanding feature of the program, although chief interest centered on the football game between the corps team from Quantico, Va., and John Carroll Uni-

FORD MERGER PLAN WILL BE ARGUED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Henry to twelve per cent rebate on 1926 Ford's plan to merge his railroad properties will be argued orally before the interstate commerce Income tax officials regard the commission on November 27, it the Detroit and Ironton. Majority stockholders, who hold about two per cent of the stock of the Detroit Toledo and Ironton, are fighting the proposed merger on the grounds that Ford has not allowed them sufficient amount per share for their stock.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6.—Detec- BURY ANNIE OAKLEY IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6 .- Annie Oakley, known in private life as Mrs. Frank Butler but once heralded throughout the world and under the "big tops" as the "greatest riflewoman of the universe," was to come back to Cincinnati today.

And here, where many times she drew awed respect from young and old with dazzling feats of marksmanship, her body was to be cremated-in accordance with her last wish before she died, earlier this week, in Greenville, Ohio,

HEAR ADDRESSES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6. - Ad-Opportunity School.

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily keept Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, hio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class satter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio. Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert E. Ward, no., Foreign Advertising Representative; Chicago Office, No. 5 South Vabash Avenue. New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo.

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ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Still another example of the complete self-suppression of one's own feeling in the interest of her husband is that of the wife of Disraeli, one time prime minister of England. He was scheduled to make an important address before the House of Lords at the time of a crisis in the government. The welfare of all the British Empire seemed to be wrapped up in the outcome of the action which might be taken following his speech. It was Mrs. Disraeli's custom to ride with him to the house of parliament, but not to enter. Upon this occasion as she entered the brougham, the footman, in closing the door, caught her finger in it and pinched off its end. Concealing her pain from her husband, she rode with him to the journey's end, said goodbye to him, then ordered the coachman to drive her to a doctor, where the injured member was dressed. It was not until after the speech had been delivered and he had returned to his home that the great Disraeli knew of the accident. To have know: of it before would have disconcerted him and have weakened the force of his address.

These women, and women of their kind, are not of the "clinging vine" variety. On the other hand they did not aim to attain to the same kind of greatness that characterized their husbands, however, they did attain to an equal degree although in another sphere. It has been said that a woman's best qualities do not reside in her intellect but in her affec-Oliver Wendell Holmes oserved that the "brainwomen" never interest us like the "heart women." And another has said: "If I were suddenly asked to give a proof of the goodness of God to us, I think I should say that it is most manifest in the exquisite difference He has made between the souls of men and women, so as to create the possibility of the most comforting and charming companionship that the mind of man can imagine."

UTILIZING LEFT-OVERS

The army announces that it has saved \$10,000 by chopping the tails off 6,000 white butchers' coats left over from the war and using the tails thus cut off for patch pockets and caps for army chefs, while the tailless coats have been turned over to the army cooks and bakers. That is a pretty piece of economy and suggests others that might be effected. For instance, they might have made rolling pins out of the wooden ships, or converted the extra horse shoes into armor plate for new cruisers. There were enough leftovers from the war, in almost every department, to last the government comparatively as long as the Thanksgiving turkey remnants usually last the average family, if properly taken care of, and converted into useful articles.

__ THE PROMENADE

A contemporary writer bewails the passing of the old custom of "promenading" on pleasant evenings, and wishes just been made a part of Army until it is now self supporting. that it might be restored. There is a reason in his plea.

Not so long ago, twilight in almost every community found groups of people-nice people-strolling quietly along the streets, stopping to chat with the groups and combining social intercourse, mild after-dinner exercise and enjoyment of the best part of the day in a fashion as inexpensive as it was charming and conducive to health and neighborliness. As the champion of the promenade points out, it is pity that the fashion of tearing about in motor cars with little result but the exhaustion of purse and nervous energy has so completely superseded this calmer method of enjoyment. "Use your legs," he urges. "It is cheaper than riding and more restful of mind and body."

Those who have the courage to adopt his suggestion and leave the car standing in the garage for a few nights while they promenade, unhonked and unhonking, in the peaceful twilight, we find that Ife is right.

LIVING OFF THE SOIL

Up in Sacramento, lives Ked Williams who has offered to make his entire living off a lot 50x150 if anyone will furnish the lot. He is an advocate of the "back to the soil" idea and declares a lot of the size specified is sufficiently large to afford a living for one person. He proposes to grow enough from the soil of the lot to give him a comfortable living, but to the ordinary person it would appear he will be more likely to go hungry a good part of the time. Unless he goes in for chickens and reserves the right to buy food for them on the outside, he will have to do a whole lot of digging in order to grow his living.

The motor car driver who hesitates may not get lost, but he'll get bawled out by traffic cops.

Greene County History

OLD SCHOOL HOUSE

Following our cicerone along a his dog's eared book close to his faced path through the woods to face, is soon lost in study. puncheon bench, the cynosure of by driving pins in the wall and

wuse is occupied by a fireplace the scholars.

thin the spacious depths of the crackling blaze sends with paper greased with lard.

shrill voice, "Master, mayn't I get a drink?" The urchin goes to the bucket sitting on a bench near During the initial steps toward the door, takes the tin from the queational advancement in this accustomed peg, dips it full; drinks cunty, the facilities for literary a few sips, holding it over the stainments were not so varied bucket meanwhile, pours the bals are thrown about the youth of ance back, looks around a while,

he old log school house; rapping. We observe the benches are voice from the far interior says, made out of flat rails and punch-Come in:" we pull the latch cons, with wooden pins in them for tring, enter, and, at the request legs; backs, they have none. I the "master," settle down upon The "master" has a table, made placing hewed puncheons on top The first thing we observe is of them. Under each window a hat nearly the whole end of the similar contrivance accommodates

"Oh, What A Feast"



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Xenia employes of the Pan-Handle are affected by an order that, effective December there will be an increase in wages of all employes now receiving less than \$200 per

The Casino rink opened for the season and judging from the size of the crowd present, the roller skating fad is still

Official returns received at the office of the secretary of state show a tremendous falling off in the total vote cast at the late election.

About twenty-five of the young friends of Ernest Beatty gave him a merry surprise at his home on W. Main St., the occasion being his sixteenth

Theatre

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—A movie-show where the patrons stroll airily past the doorman with a carelessly drawled-"Charge it!"

That's not the fond dream of little Willie Jones, but an honest-to-goodness reality at forts and camps of the United States Army, where Uncle Sam operates for his soldier boys what are perhaps the only theaters in the world boasting charge accounts for their customers.

The charge account feature has built up, during the James regime regulations and its use as strictly The active management of Presi- pay? aid down as the movements of dent James' administration has "Squads Right" or any other mili- been in the hands of P. J. Wood,

These "charge it as you enter" novie houses are in addition to the ushal Y. M. C. A. and other free entertainments found in the ser-There are 150 of them throughout the Army and they are entirely self-supporting, the profits of the best patronized theatres going to maintain motionpicture program as small remote amcps, according to the War Department,

Julia Marlowe, foremost American actress of Shakespearean roles comes out of retirement from the stage to present her art before the biggest audience of her careerhe radio audience. Miss Marlowe been announced as the star of the Eveready Hour program to be broadcast next Tuesday evening, November 9, from Station WEAF, of New York and its affiliated stations.

Miss Marlowe's voice, said by the foremost critics to be one of the most marvelous in the history of the stage, will be heard for the first time "on the air." Thousands of listeners who have seen and heard her on the stage and millions of others who have neither seen nor heard her, will hear Miss Marlowe's voice in contributions that draw upon her memorable Shakespearean repertoire; that tap Kipling and that bring a message to former service men and families of service men.

William M. James, of Columbus, who will bring the sixth annual convention of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Ohio to order next Tuesday noon at the Neil House, Columbus, has seen tremendous growth and progress in this body in the two years during

which he has headed it. The out-going president, who orth heat, light and cheerfulness. owns eight Columbus Theatres, has Our gaze being attracted to the witnessed the growth of the mooutside, we look, not through tion picture men's body from 250 French plate, but a hole made by members in 1924 to more than 600 Our attention is recalled by a Theatre Owners of Ohio has, been from what does not belong to us." a new world.



open the can at the bottom so that the stalks may be removed without

er chief officers in the state body are: J. J. Harwood, Cleveland, vice president at large and Sam E. Lind, Zanesville, treasurer.

Safety Zones -FOR-Dollars



Paid Not Always Ar Accurate Measure Of Value When judging the comparative nerits of two stocks, do not be inluenced solely by the dividends paid. The important factor is, how large a dividend can the company

In 1924 two friends were dis cussing the relative merits of two Columbus, business manager. Oth- very excellent motor car com-

by Marjorio K. Rawlings

MORNING FRIENDS

On people I know slightly I make my calls at night. A formal conversation's helped By much electric light!

In my best bib and tucker, (Afraid I've come too soon!) I go to my rare parties In the middle-afternoon.

But on Em or Sally, goodness! I drop in any time! I'm welcome after breakfast, Or in housecleaning's grime.

To make up one's small social world It takes all kinds, all blends. But the nearest and the dearest Are the early-morning friends!

Every housewife probably has some pet activity she would like to see glorified. Drop a line to Mrs. Rawlings, care of this paper, and tell her about it.

Today's Talk

and the diamands as the diatont give you nourishmen when

BELONGINGS

their hands upon and get away would not do any harm.' As a matter of fact, nothing be-

polite thievery! He who' thinks that the money at the mercy of injustice. he has will buy him anything, is The only wealth that you may already a bandit in his heart. Rich keep is that which you lay aside people are those who own cities, in your heart. And that which winding roads, forests filled with worthy of your gifts.

Epictetus gives us the thought called "Autumn," there are many sawing out a log and replacing members as present. From a deficit that "true education lies in learn- beautiful thoughts. Here is one two years ago the Motion Picture ing to distinguish what is ours "Let the young be free to build It will be happier But this world is too full of peo- than ours. It will be a world of ple who think that anything be- love and candor. Perhaps it will longs to them that they can lay be also a world of poverty. That

> Poverty doesn't do anywhere longs to anyone that one doesn't near as much harm as the thought earn-or deserve. Or I might add of it. I am speaking of intelligent poverty. Not of the poverty of All other possession is just plain the slums or of the turn of fortune or fate that leaves a human being

rivers, entire mountain ranges, you store in other hearts that are singing birds and roaming beats. It is a good thing to take an apof the wild, suasets, and nights praisal of your heart every day. made full of the gold of heaven What have put into it that will

panies. Lest this article influence the reader to use its information as a direct guide post rather than as an investment principle the names, of the companies will be omitted although anyone familiar with the companies financial structure will recognize them.

One man insisted that since the yield on the stock of the Ruggles car was 10 per cent, it was very attractive. The company was paying \$3 a share on its 126,000 shares of stock, and the market Also the company had earned about \$4.50 a share on the is Marty Ritter. stock in 1923. He pointed out that the Morency car stock was selling as he is known to his pals along

yielding 6 per cent.
The Morency man, on the other hand, pointed out that while Ruggles was yielding 10 per cent, the a wide margin. Morency was earning almost \$30 a share and paying possibilities in the ragged urchin, only \$6.00, and was putting the took him to his office and made large remainder back into the busi- arrangements to guide Red to star- McLaughlin has the city slickers ness. Ruggles was paying out twothirds of its earnings in dividends. Morency should pay two-thirds, the dividend would be \$20 a share, and the yield 20 per cent. He insisted that the important factor was what the company could pay; not necessarily what it did pay.

One man bought Morency at \$100. The other bought Ruggles at \$30 Let's see what happened. They were both right as far as high as 62 and continued to pay its dividend of \$3. Earnings too stood still. The present market price of

bought it. The dividend was raised to \$20 a share. The maret price has been as high as \$620 on the old stock

each share which he purchased at ale and said: "Produce."

This is an example of two successful companies, both in the same line of business. One company reinvested its earning and grew rapidly. The other paid out a large share of profits and did not grow so much, as far as the stockholder was concerned. The companies apparently represent two distinct policies. Whatever the policy followed, one fact stands out clearly. The measure of value, for either an individual or a company, is not how much he or it spends. It is how much he or it is able to spend.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

ON MISSING SOME BIG EVENT Potatoes

cannot keep forever on the go, to miss.

I've fully made my mind up now to this: cannot hope to witness every show,

I can't always be Johnny-on-the-Nor does it matter am I here or

glad to go, here at home contented I can

Let other men enjoy the banquet spread, I'll read a book and early go to

You can't afford to miss it," some declare.

"I've had to miss a lot of things," fore I die.

to the list Add just one more attraction I is not even started; his mother Mr.

Some big events I know I'll have

And I am pleased that things are ordered so,

"And shall miss many more be-

No man can hope in every thrill little face as he hurries up his to share.

East Side - West Side New York By Jack O'Donnell

The happiest kid on Broadway,

A few weeks ago Marty, or Red, Cutcheon -trick dancing-on street corners the hip pocket. for pennies. One night Julius Tannen, of the Earl Carroll Van- pardon. I thought it was someities, joined the crowd that was thing else." way. Tannen immediately saw pointed.

the envy of Tenth Avenue.

the market went. Ruggles sold as McCutcheon is playing, and in the cept a sucker, and make things collision McCutcheon felt a sus- tough for the real hustlers along picious bulge in the cop's hip Broadway. pocket. The next instant he rec-Ruggles has dropped to less than ognized the policeman as an old the price at which our friend acquaintance.

"Sure!" said the cop. "Follow me!" said Wallace.

The actor guided the cop to a stuff. All waiting for the men The buyer now has ten dressing room, pulled out two pa- who are going to buy their shares of the present stock for per cups and a bottle of ginger lunches. New York's real "bread

"Produce what?" asked the cop.
"That from the hip," said Mc-

"What? This?" asked the cop, at \$100 and only paying \$6 or Tenth Avenue, was doing his stuff pulling an automatic pistol from said McCutcheon. Beg

dividend was not being covered by watching Marty just off Broad- P. S. The cop also was disap-

Commissioner William on the run. He's making a deter-Now Red is the hardest work- mined drive against organized ing member of the Vanities, and gambling, and knowing Bill Mg Laughlin as well as I do, I'm (c: reptitiously!) betting that he Charles Bochert, one of the drives the card sharps and suresmartest press agents along the thing boys off this speculative isle. Gay White Way, vouches for the And more power to him! These truth of the following incident: grafters are the most merciless Wallace McCutcheon, the actor, creatures that ever robbed a poor bumped into a plain-clothes man box. They fatten on the guilible, who happened in the theatre where never work at or on anything ex-

The lobby of the Ritz. Lunch time. A score of women, rangought it.

"What do you say we have a ing in age from sixteen to sixtyMorency doubled its earnings. little shot?" he said insignificantly. six. All with dresses just to the knees. Tresses just to the ears. Legs crossed. Burlesque house



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Left Over Prunes

Coffee

Dinner Roast of Beef

Bread Pudding **Supper** Welsh Rarebit Jegetable Salad

Preserves

Lettuce

FACING THE NECESSARY

In my constant study of houseessary. She is the woman dinners now and then I'm room before her caller arrivesyet who reads "just one more chapter" of a novel thereby forccleaning later and meet her guest in a breathless state.

edness hurts others as well as ourselves. For instance I know of a little son's luncheon ready for him when he rushes home from school at noon. Anyone on the block can read the woebegone fear on his front steps. He knows from long I'll stay at home tonight, and experience that his lunch is not Church will give a supper, Thurs

arrives. The result is that the poor little fellow bolts a late meal, in his conscientious desire to get back to school in time, and of course gets no good from it because he cannot digest it properly in such a nervous state. Or, worse still, he does not eat enough and thus becomes inattentive and faint in mid-afternoon-unable to do his best work.

Then, we all know the business Squash woman who is constantly running for a train. We wonder why, since Coffee she is invariably two or three minutes late, she cannot get up two or three minutes earlier to allow herself to walk to her train?

Such women are either not strong and well-are simply drag-Cake ging through life, always wearyor else they have no zest for life. And by zest I mean little real interest in the things they do. The housekeeper whom I mentioned keeper types I have frequently above, would find a sort of satisworld goes on without con- come across the kind of woman faction in getting her living room to face the nec- cleaned when it should be cleaned knows she must clean her living running her home properly. The mother of that little boy would find joy in making her child's path smooth if she were really interesting herself to rush through her ed in her motherhood. The business girl would get up in time to make no mistake in getting that Often this kind of behind-hand. Train-if the train were to take her to work she really loved: perhaps the best solution of her problem young mother who never has her would be to change her job to something she could find interest-

ALPHA

The ladies of the Alpha M. P. ready for him. On the contrary, it day evening, November 11, at 5:30, Michael's building. Everydoes not go into the kitchen till he body welcome.

Modish Mitzi

DAD HAS AN ABSENT-MINDED MOMENT



Dad being intent upon a chess problem has no more than a murmured, "Very nice, my dear," for Mitzi's coat of sweet gazelle-which is no more gazelle than stenciled kid can ever be! Mitzi, having had these two coats sent home on approval, is anxious for his opinion.



So she turns it other side out and shows him that it is really reversible and that the futurist effect in two shades of brown in a smart wool fabric is really half of the reason for wanting the coat. Even now he doesn't seem properly



Perhaps he'll like this one better. It's of black kashmir-soft finish, but it doesn't wrinkle-and the long stole collar is stencilled Baronduki. (Yes, it's kid, same as the other one). Dad is figuring that the fasts fifth maye he'll win the game.



The second coat is reversible, too, and Mitzi is explaining just how necessary it is to her wardrobe. Dad has discovered that it will take 78 moves to solve his chess problem so he merely says: "Well, buy all four of them," - solving Mitzi's problem easily enough! Tomorrow-Sports Clothes

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

M'CLELLAND W. C. T. U. ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

About forty members and friends of McClelland W. C. T. U. met at Charles Hawkins on the Fairthe home of Mrs. Ora Coblentz, Up. ground Road, was the scene of the per Bellbrook Pike, Thursday after- gathering of Richland Aid Society, Third St., are parents of a daugh noon. After devotions, a business for the November meeting Friday, session was held in which plans Twenty members responded to roll for a Christmas treat for the sol- call, Mrs. James Laurens, presidiers in Dayton Military Hospital dent, presiding. were discussed and left in the Mrs. Compton lead the devotions disposed since a fall while shophands of the superintendents of the and selections on the afternoon's ping in Xenia last Saturday even-Soldier and Sailor Department, Mrs. topic were read by Mrs. Lee Fer-ing. Sheais under the care of a Esther McClain and Mrs. Emma guson, Miss Mary Beam and Mrs. physician and an X-ray was taken

vention was given by Miss Zetta ed the social hour, Mrs. Hutchison McClelland and items from the exe- winning a prize. autive meeting by Miss Myrtle Bar- Attractive decorations of autumn at the Fetz Brothers Market, is

state convention in Steubenville served by Mrs. Hawkins and her as- Violet Lane is filling her position was given by Mrs. Carrie McCall, sistants, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. during her absence. delegate from McClelland Union in Lawrence Lile and Mrs. Peterson. which the trend was for the exercise of women's franchise.

Decorations featuring Hallowe'en
PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR were used about the home. Refreshped cream and coffee were served.

FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. noon. Peterson, two miles south of New . ned a surprise for about twenty course was served. guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson found the guests awaiting their arrival from REPORT OF STATE church, the group including guests CONVENTION GIVEN field and Dayton.

roses and chrysanthemums were in St., Friday. profusion. The long table was laden Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, state di-

enty-five that attended the wed- piano solo. ding forty years ago.

M'CLELLAND L. T. L. ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY

The McClelland L. T. L., with very pleasantly at the Glady Com-munity House, Wednesday evening. clude Everett Gregg, Spring Valley, ley gave an interesting talk of her Wigal, Cedarville and Rowena Mcvisit to the resting place of Ameri- Kay, Caesarscreek. can soldiers in Flanders F+lds. The evening was interspersed

with music by the McClelland Y. P. B. Orchestra. The program closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Monday afternoon at 3:15. Pupils of the school will give a play. All Marshall Lupton. mothers are urged to atten-

suffered a painful injury to her morning. hand, when a needle entered the flesh of the palm and broke off while Mrs. Duncan was doing the extracted the needle and the hand is healing.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Anderson, Jamestown Pike, are announc-

has been the guest of Miss Mar- "Soldiers and Sailors." garet Kelly, the past week left for her home in Cincinnati, Fri-

shoulder when she lost her balance Miami Valley Hospital for treatment of the painful injury.

Mrs. George I. Graham, W. Church St., is spending several days with relatives in South Charleston, O.

Mrs. R. R. Grieve, W. Market St., will go to Loveland, O., next Monday for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James. B. Watt. E Church St., are leaving next week for Santa Monica, Cal., to spend the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Orr have come to Xenia from St. Louis, Mo., for an indefinite stay, while Mr. Orr is connected with the local of- Neil, this city. fices of the Hooven and Allison They made the trip here by riotor.

Mr. Lester Fawcett, near Xenia, has gone to Jackson, Mich., where

Bakelite Co. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Yoder, Mrs. C. L. Spencer, group leader.

vember 9, at 2 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society of Trinity gram. M. E. Church, will hold the regular all-day meeting, Tuesday,

George Eckerle and Mrs. George John Bender, Dayton, O., and Mr. Street, of Trinity M. E. Church at- and Mrs. W. S. Everhart of Springtended the meeting of the West field. Ohio Conference, W. H. M. S., at Marion, Ohio, from Wednesday to Friday. Mrs. O. r'. Reeves, James- end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph town, also attended the convention. Elvin, Indianapolis, Ind., who are The delegates attended a pilgrim- stopping at the Babb home enroute age to the Harding tomb and were to and from the home-coming game conducted through the tomb after at Denison. a service.

day morning.

RICHLAND AID HOLDS

FIRST M. E. DINNER

and other Eastern points.

ter, born Friday night.

Standard Bearers of the First

M. E. Church, will hold a covered

dish dinner at the church, Tuesday

evening. Members are asked to bring seventy-five cents for dues.

Miss Roberta Shaw, of the Livsey Apartments, is spending two

weeks with her sister, Miss Ethel

Shaw, of Mount Gilead, O., at New

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mendenhall, E.

Mrs. Martha Cavanaugh, of the

Miss Louise Barnett, bookkeeper

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dice are

Calendar

Events

Modern Woodmen.

Xenia S. P. O.

Phi Delta Kappa.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

P. of X. D. of A.

Am. Ins. Union.

L. O. O. M.

Red Men.

Social Service Board, 7:15.

Obedient Council D. of A.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10:

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12:

MORE THAN \$100,000

TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Church Prayer Meetings.

D. of P.

Rotary.

Kiwanis.

the parents of a son, born at Ma-

ternity Hospital, Orient Hill, Fri-

day night.

Washington, Philadelphia

NOVEMBER MEETING The lovely country home of Mrs.

O. S. and S. O. Home, has been in-Ruth Lile. Mrs. Ersle Hutchison Saturday to determine if she frac-A report from the county con- gave a violin solo. Contests featur- tured any ribs.

berries were used about the rooms. confined to her home on W. Market A most excellent report of the A delicious refreshment course was St., with an attack of grip. Miss

ments of pumpkin pie with whip-Plans were completed for the be held at First Presbyterian Chuch, December 9, at the meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society, at the home of Mrs. Ray A very interesting event occurred Cox, N. Galloway St., Friday after-

About thirty attended the meet-Burlington, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Cox was assisted by their fortieth wedding anniversary, Mrs. W. B. McCallister, Mrs. Wiltheir fortieth wedding anniversary, liam Rickels, Sr., and Mrs. Wil-when their daughter, Aurora, plan-liam Rickels, Jr., A refreshment

eld and Dayton.

The dining room was the feature Steubenville, by Mrs. Anna Davis, of attraction, the south window fill- delegate, was given at the meeting MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8: ed with palms, fuchsias, and begon- of Xenia W. C. T. U., at the home ias, while cut flowers of dahlias, of Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, S. Detroit

with choice viands, including twelve rector of health of the W. C. T. U., large cakes, one bearing forty gave a profitable and interesting TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9: talk on vitamins and how they Ten guests were present and only build the body. Mrs. Curtis Merritt ten more are living, out of the sev- entertained the members with a

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Five delegates from the Greene mothers of the members entertain- County Boys and Girls Clubs, will THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11: ed the families of the W. C. T. U. attend "Club Week" at Columbus, A bountiful cafeteria dinner was Dorothy Devore, Dayton R. R. 8; served, after which Mrs. Mary Cos- Eleanor Webster, Clifton; Grace

Miss Catherine Fulghum, Cincinnati, is spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, W. Market St. Miss Harriet Whitmer, who has been Spring Hill P. T. A. will meet here also, is leaving Saturday for Indianapolis, for a visit with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. White, Denver, Colo., are visiting Mr. ings Co.,—the only two local inlaundry, Thursday. A physician White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-stitutions having these departman White, High St. Mr. White ments. has been in the West three years but intends to locate in Ohio.

McClelland W. . T. U. will meet was announced Saturday. ing the birth of a daughter, Friday in regular session at the home of

Included in the number of Xenleyan-Wittenberg game at Delaware ports that the bank's accounts to-Friends of Mrs. Thomas Berry, Saturday were the following mem- tal 1,200 an investment of \$55,-Dayton, formerly of Xenia, will be bers of the Central High football 000, showing an increase of about sorry to learn she fractured her squad: Abe Rakoff, William Clem- \$5,000 over last year. and fell from a chair, at her home, John Gibney, Edward Higgins and ings Co. also recorded a substan-

ans, Fred Smith, Max Marshall, made the trip in the Morton auto- size of accounts. mobile. The party was met at Del- number 1,314 and total aproxiwhile there.

Miss Fannie K. Haynes, Latin instructor at Central High School read a paper on "Creating Interest in First-year Latin, in the Latin shopping early" and avoid the ansection of the Central Ohio Teach ers Association Convention at Car-

Mr. Hoffman, Dayton, will sing at the 10:30 services at the First Lutheran Church Sunday morning it is announced. Mr. Hoffman is a vocal pupil of Mrs. Margaret Mc-

and Mrs. J. L. Hurley, N. West St., day caused a loss in excess of delightfully entertained sixteen of \$300,000. Fireman Fred Walter room for such a long list of Mrs. David S. Schureman will her little friends at a birthday fell eight feet, breaking a leg, agents of civilization. So all who spend the week end in Columbus, party, Thursday afternoon, celebrat- while aiding in fighting the worked, all who voted, all who with her sister-in-law, from Dela- ing her third birthday. Little Jim- flames. Origin of the fire has not wish they had voted for our mie Niel Cooper, Dayton, was the been determined. only out-of-town guest.

Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee will be the he has taken a position with the hostess when Women's Foreign Missionary Society, First M. E. Church, holds the regular meeting The annual thank-offering meet- at her home on N. Galloway St., on ing of the missionary society of the Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. First Reformed Church will be held The program will be in charge of 432 N. Galloway St., Tuesday, No- Mrs. Charles Gowdy will have the devotions and a travelogue by Mrs. D. W. Cosley will feature the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everhart, at the church, with the third divi- Chestnut St., will have as their sion, L to R inclusive in charge. guests over Sunday, Mrs. Everhart's mother and sisters, Mrs. Savia Pfaf-Mrs. Frank Bickett, Mrs. George fenberger and daughter, Miss Ruth, L. White, Mrs. V. F. Brown, Mrs. of Seymour, Ind., Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lois Babb has for her week

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Everhart mo-Mrs. M. B. Fuller, 33 E. Second tored to Lawrenceburg, Ind., Fri-St., submitted to a tonsilectomy at day, visiting Mrs. Everhart's brothe offices of local physicians, Fri- ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

RICH BELLE WORKS TO PAY FINE



VIRGINIA CRUMBLISS

meetings, club gatherings or ben- nesseean, who went to work in a her fine for speeding that he would efits will be published in this col- candy store at a small wage. umn free of charge. Phone no-

from Xenia, Wilmington, Spring- An interestingly handled report tices not more than ten days pre- the \$10 fine which Judge R. P. and fined, went to work to save Williams in city court ordered she her car. must pay for speeding in her sport missioner, former postmaster of amateur plays.

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926 Kingston, well known business KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. ... man and owner of extensive farm learning something." So says Virler that if he again had to pay or fraternal circles, lodge ginia Crumbliss, aristocratic Tenter that if he again had to pay take the automobile away from She is earning money to pay her. So Miss Crumbliss, arrested

The roadster takes her to the roadster. Miss Crumbliss had store every morning. A friend is been before the judge previously, her employer. Nathan Kuhlman, charged with speeding. And her Jr., who is also popular with the father, James G. Crumbliss, for- young society set, is manager of mer United States marshal for the store; he and Miss Crumbliss East Tennessee, former city com- have appeared together in local



and seventy-four voters of Greene gratulations. County registered their wish and IN XMAS SAVINGS will for the now assured Library District. The 1742 majority veriwill for the now assured Library

underwent a tonsilectomy at the in full swing and during the fore- test the joy of a generous progresby the Commercial and Savings swelling the chorus of rejoicing Bank and Home Building and Sav- with, "Oh, I knew it would go ever with a bang!'

The Board of Governors is taking the proper legal steps for Preparations are being completthe speedy establishment of the ed by these institutions to mail Library District. out checks early next month, it

The members of the Library

Mrs. Lucille Fay gave generously

of her time in sending out litera-

I attempt to thank the min

The Gazette might not spare

worked, all who voted, all who

Greene County Library District sa-

Board financed the campaign by Both in number and size the Mrs. R. L. Gowdy, Wednesday af- accounts of the bank and the loan personal contributions Miss Laura May Wilson, who topic of the afternoon will be 1925. There are a total of 2,500 next came from the co-operation accounts representing an investment of about \$115.000.

port came from the co-operation
of public spirited citizens. The ment of about \$115,000. press of city and village have A. E. Faulkner, cashier of the ians that attended the Ohio Wes- Commercial and Savings Bank, re- been heralds of library interests for the past year. Mr. Chew has been unstinted in the use of Gazette columns, in addition to a donation toward campaign expenses. Mr. Findlay Torrence do-The Home Building and Savnated 5,000 window cards; Mr.

Wednesday. She was removed to Robert Morton. The latter three tial increase both in number and Geo. Eckerle, sample ballots; Mr. Slagle, attractive highway posters The accounts that gave impetus to flagging aware by Coach Vic Kolb and will mately \$60,000. This is an in- zeal and purpose. The response be entertained by his fraternity crease of \$7,000 over the 1925 of merchants with trucks and delivery wagons to bear signs and slogans so overwhelmed the com-Distribution of the accounts mittee, Mesdames Messenger, Grawill be made between December ham, Little, and Hale, that Messrs. 1 and 10 to allow investors time Robt. Kingsbury, Karl Babb and a in which to do their "Christmas group of H. S. boys, Routzong, Little. Early, and Henrie, came to their aid. Especial appreciation is felt for Miss Helen Currier's

ture.

nual rush of buyers. The Christmas Savings Club plan will be continued again next libray play, "How To Read." The year by both financial houses. aters over the county displayed slides encouraging the project

FIRE LOSS HEAVY

record.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6-Fire of istry and other enthusiastic work the plant of the Teachout Sash, ers oevr the county would be su Jane Lou Hurley, daughter of Mr. Door and Glass Company here to- perfluous if not presumptuous.

Four thousand three hundred | lute each other with mutual con-

The triumph of the Library cause is happily followed by the

than \$100,000 will be distributed fore the forbidding "no" are ing the past month, will feature a torneys for the plaintiff.

GIRLIETTES

number of programs for Children's Book Week this year. Look out for the Library celebration of Children's Book Week, of 1926.

BUDGETS FOR CHEST **CAMPAIGN OFFERED** AT COMMITTEE MEET

Detailed budgets of the Red internes and in respect of daring can. Cross and Social Service League for far exceeds the famous Bal des the coming fiscal year upon which Quat-z-Arts' given by the artistic sions are high. If you hear of will be based the goal of the Com- fraternities earlier in the year. munity Chest campaign to be conducted this month, were submitted in Bal Bullier, oldest of the Latin at the first organization meeting of quarter revel centers, which is sitthe chest auxilia/y committee at uated just opposite the Cafe Closthe city hall commission chamber erie des Lilas which readers of Tril- zelle in the above. Mr. Brazelle Thursday night.

divide the city into five sections for ning aperitif.

canvassing purposes. that will participate in the drive atory, and most of the students this year, must meet with the ap- represented something to do with proval of the chest executive com- medicine or surgery. Some went mittee. Chairman C. S. Frazer ex- as surgical instruments; others as where they have a large villa, and pects to call a meeting of the com- portions of the anatomy; and these Charles is in Paris now on an inmittee early next week for the pur- last were not among the least darpose of discussing the budgets re- ing.

The budgets will then be submit- and some of these were fixed up as ritz. ted to the chest's auxiliary committee composed of thirty-four members, who will also pass upon fig- tumed as an appendicitis opera- been the smartest on the Basque tual charge of naming sub-committees and making all the necessary off's celebrated monkey-glands and They are now increasing capital arrangements to begin the campaign of solicitation. No definite date for the drive



The fear of man bringeth a but whose putteth his amazingly wrinkled woman who lon Royal casine are the same who snare: trust in the Lord shall be safe. Many seek the ruler's favor; but Pont Neuf bridge. every man's judgment cometh from the Lord.

right in the way is abomination ming lessons in the Seine. to the wicked .- Proverbs 29:25-27

WILFUL ABSENCE **ALLEGED IN SUIT**

Augusta L. Turner has brought suit usual as it is interesting. for divorce from John H. Turner in The Chatou Yacht Club is a be because the Atlantic ocean the marriage.

SUES ON NOTE

fied the prediction that the meas- National Education Week begin- Alleging there is due from the ure would carry two to one, and ning November 7, and the Nation-defendants \$150.20 on a promissory The members thus own their own Miss Helen Currier's play, "What Chalmers, N. J. Chalmers and M. Mrs. Ray Duncan, W. Second St., offices of local physicians, Friday part of December, Christmas Sav- sive citizenry. Even some whose Shall We Read," that has been E. Chalmers for recovery of that Schmolk joyously, "but we all re- W. Jones in Common Pleas Court ings Club checks totalling more wayward pencil put a cross be given in various communities dur- amount. Miller and Minney are at- ceive at the end of the month as on grounds of gross neglect of

Hamburg the other day to meet ago with Fanny Ward. mayoress back to Broadway. The Chatou Yacht Club gave him Ida-well, you know who Ida is. Charging wilful absence from a farewell party which proved my They get along together better

home for more than three years, introduction to a problem as un- than any married couple I have

An Unique Club.

Common Pleas Court. They were houseboat moored in the Seine near seems to be between them. married at Maysville, Ky., January the Grand Palais. It has sleeping 2, 1912. No children were born of rooms, a veranda cafe and a bar. Members pay for their purchases WIFE IS GRANTED with colored tickets which they buy by the dozen.

month

"If that isn't the millennium, what is?"

Domino Craze Takes Paris. craze here is dominoes. Old-fash- fendant has confessed judgment on ioned dominoes-you know, the a promissory note for \$382.22. double-six and three make fifteen,

and so on. You wouldn't believe it, but the game has completely captured the sporting set of the city and is the center of passionate interest in several of the leading restoration establishments. Henry's hotel, to which the game was until now con fined, is having its championship just now, the contestants being Bob Lloyd, the Methuselah of the Atlan tic lanes, Norman Coster, former ly European manager for the U. S Steel corporation and U. S. Rub ber; "Bock" Barrelet, who now has the latter position; Ferdinand Lambrecht, head of Meyrowitz; Colonel Brackett and Colonel Bond, retired; Jack Stone, sportsman and pig raiser, the only man in the world with the nerve to raise dogs and pigs on the same farm and sell sausages; Charles Lander Brazelle, of the Pullman family and Biarritz.

Over at the New York, where the click of dominoes has all but replaced the tinkle of dice, the enthusiasts include William Henly, whose orchestra played the first jazz music heard in France-that was in '17; Harry McElhone, recording secretary of the International Association of Bar-Flies; G. Wynn, celebrated artist; Gerald 'Jed" Kiley, a Coue capitalist, and Arthur Moss, once a New York editor and the most erudite among the nice people as distinguished from the charming. At/ Bushby's the champions are

Allinghame, an English gentleman

This year the Internat was held know the cause.

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926, who is my private bet for the PARIS, Nov. 6.-The Bal de l'In. championship, and William Doyle ternat by all accounts must have a sportsman whose rendezvous for been what the lads call "rough." the elite of the green table was The Bal de l'Internat in the annual once a very famous establishment orgy of the medical students and in London. William is an Ameri-

The battle waxes ardent and pagother French revolution you wil.

A Bit of Gossip.

I mentioned Charles Lander Bra-- by will remember as the place Sven. is worth mentioning. Not only is he It was decided at the session to gali used to take Trilby for her eve- of the San Francisco branch of the Pullman family, as already hinted. but he is the lad who married the The budgets of the two agencies | Costume, or lack of it, was oblig-brother of the Joyce who divorced Peggy Hopkins. I hope you under-

teresting mission. He is selling commending any changes that are Each hospital or school had its launch the new casino, the Pavilstock in the company which is to own booth or "clinic" in the hall lon Royal, at Sacchino, near Biar-

operating rooms. A student of the As a restaurant and dancing Ecoles Centrales came, in fact, cos- place Pavillon Royal has already tion. There were plenty of humor- coast, due to the Prince of Wales ous references to Dr. Serge Voron-doing all his entertaining there. the Hotel Dieu (which isn't God's so as to install thirty baccarak and hotel at all but the city hospital) two boule tables, on the theory that came in procession leading a huge if one is born every minute at baboon on one chain and on an- least a reasonable percentage may other an effigy of the most vener- be expected to drift sooner or laable professor of the faculty ap- ter to Biarritz. parently in the last stages of senility. Later during the evening he

I'm getting some of that stock. was "rejuvenated" and celebrated I remember that Monte Carlo casthe occasion by dancing a Charles- ino shares haven't paid less than 46 per cent since the day Camille While nurses were not permitted Blanc, sitting on a rock above the to be present there were plenty of Mediterranean, dreamed Monte. I ladies, friends of students. In the also remember that the original course of the evening the internes stockholders in Deauville casino elected their "Queen," who turned are all millionaires today. out to be the incredibly old and And the men building the Favil-

sells flowers on the Cite side of the built Deauville with Henri Letelier the magnificent at their nead. This triumph of age over pulchri- But it's no use your writing to tude was hailed with delifium and me to buy you some shares. They An unjust man is an abomina- the ball ended at 7 a. m. with the were subscribed fully in exactly 10 tion to the just; and he that is up- students giving the baboon swim- minutes-30,000,000 francs worth.

Recipe for Married Harmony. Captain French strolled into Commodore Schmolk of the Har- town the other day, his wife the riman lines, one of the really able famous and delightful Ida, having shipping men in Paris, went off to gone back to America a few weeks

Mrs. Jim Walker and escort the A most charming couple. The captain is a rich tea merchant and

ever known. This may, of course,

DIVORCE IN COURT

"Figure it out if you can," said granted a divorce from George our share on the profits more than duty. Custody of the child will we've spent for tickets during the remain with the Greene County Juvenile Court, it was decided.

CONFESSES JUDGMENT

In the case of The Fox Furnace Co., against William N. Linton and Paris is a lazy town. The latest others in Common Pelas Court, de-

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Bert Maxton, South Vienna, O. decorator, and Birdie Martin, 2 W. Market St., Xenia.

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DODGE POPULARITY REACHES PINNACLE WITH COUPE MODEL

"Every day sees more and more people coming into our showroom to look at the special coupe," said Fred S. Johnston, local Dodge Brothers dealer, commenting on the many improvements which Dodge Brothers have made recently.

"People in all walks of life are driving it," Mr. Johnston continued. "Women, students, and everyit-and yet dependable, uninterrupt-

"Improvements have been made smoothness and snap of performin traffic, and is easy to park. That feature has great appeal to wo-

accentuated by the dark green lacmade possible by the one-piece the improved all steel body. Long underslung springs and large balloon tires give exceptional riding comfort. The entire interior of the gary,

these refinements and improve- better than it was five years ago. ments have made the special coupe so popular.

St., has the agency here.

STUDEBAKER MODEL SCORES SUCCESS AT **ENGLISH AUTO SHOW**

Another record breaking success was scored by the Erskine Six, Studebaker's new two and one-third litre car, at the Olympia Show in London, according to cables received by A. R. Erskine, president of The Studebaker Corporation of America.

"The showing of the Erskine car created the biggest sensation of any new models at Olympia." cabled L. J. Ollier, managing director of Studebaker of Great Britain, "Our stands are crowded from early morning until close of show. Dealers en-

lows its triumphant introduction substantial. earlier in October at the Paris Salon, where for the first time in the history of this international car proved to be the sensation mined, first by the comparative the proportion of debt charges to of the Salon.

In London as in Paris the Erskine Six struck the keynote of a new trend in motoring. Exhibits at the big Olympia Show indicated that overseas drivers are demanding the standard of power and comfort afforded by the American car with its superior pick up, pulling power and flexibility. The same swing toward the added power and flexibility of six cylinder cars that was evident at the Paris Sapeating the success of its first ap- age were in default.

Greene County.

EUROPEAN AND SOUTH AMERICAN GOVERNMENT BONDS STRONGER

Merits Of Foreign Issues Discussed By Financial Expert—Investments Yield Less Than U. S. Offerings

ican railroads to 1.85 per cent. Ev-

en during the difficult years that

have passed since the war the per-

centage of foreign government

Even where default occurs on

bondholders their interest and prin-

The most important factor, how-

of the obligation. Fundamentally

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sorb too much, perhaps not more

How Credit Is Determined.

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terprises ,and if these enterprises

earn their quota of the debt charges

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If the government has borrowed to build and acquire railroads and

ing properties.

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One of the questions most often bonds listed on the London stock asked by the growing number of exchange which were in default was body who wants an attractive car laymen investors is, "Are foreign only 1.6 per cent, not including Ruswith an intimate atmosphere about government bonds a good buy" A sian government bonds. reliable answer must be given cir-

foreign government bonds a loss of There has been marked improve- principal or any part of it is rare. in the motor which give it a new ment in the economic conditions of Almost always within a comparapractically all the countries whose tively short time an adjustment of ance. The car has a quick get-away government bonds are outstanding the debt is made which gives the in the United States.

The progress of European coun- cipal in full. men especially. The two-unit starter tries in this respect is a matter of Naturally the obligations of the makes starting easy even in the almost daily report. Today the various governments are not budgets of all the more important equal value in the market any Continental countries are actually more than those of railroads or balanced except those of Belgium muncipalities. In some cases this quer finish. Unobstructed vision is and France. The currencies of is due to the provisions of issue Great Britain, Switzerland, Swed of certain bonds which establish a windshield and slender pillars of en, Holland, Norway, Denmark and special value, or restrain an upward Germany have been brought back movement beyond a certain figure.

The currencies of Austria, Hun- ever, is the market credit of the Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, issuing government, and this is bascar, too, reflects discriminating and Finland have been definitely ed largely on the estimate of the stabilized. While some further degree of security behind the "It really is not surprising, when work in this field has yet to be bond, that is, the proportion of reyou consider the low price, that done, the situation is incomparably sources of all kinds to the amount

South American republics have this is what fixes the yields at been making similar progress, both which foreign bonds sell. This de-Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main in the financial conditions of the gree of security is estimated chiefgovernments and in the economic ly from a consideration of a numpositions of the countries. The ber of indices of the financial posicurrencies of Argentina and Ura- tion of the government and the guay have been on a gold basis for economic position of its country. many years, and in the last five As regards the first, the most imyears central banks more or less portant index is the statement of of American model, have been es- revenue and expenditure of the tablished in Colombia, Brazil, Chile government. and Peru definitely established on ordinary budget should balance,

Upon progress already made, the fhat is, the normal and regular ex-American market's appraisal of the penditures in each year should be credit of governments has been covered by revenues from regular raised and the prices of their and permanent sources. Extraordinary expenditures, if bonds in our markets have advanced, despite the constant influx of met from the proceeds of loans, new issues for the same countries. should be for productive purposes Prior to the war America had only, that is, for investment in un-

few offerings of foreign bonds, dertakings which will themselves These few mostly represented produce the revenue necessary for merely participation in a British loan. But the offerings in 1919 and finance them.

Another point is that charges for 1920 of foreign bonds originated by American bankers really signalled government's debt should not abthe introduction of foreign securities to this market.

than 25 per cent of the ordinary The purchase of these securities thusiastic and I confidently pre- then and since has been, in gener- revenues, unless the debt represents in part investment in self-supportdict that we will sell ten thousand al, a most satisfactory investment. Erskines in 1927. We congratulate The current income return has been you all on the marvelous product." high compared with that from other The success of Studebaker's ex- classes of bonds and the price apport car at the Olympia Show fol- preciation on the whole has been

Factors That Rule Bonds.

In the mind of an investor, the motor car exposition an American desirability of any bond is detersafety or security of the bond, and secondly, by the size of the return it makes over a given period.

As to security, the larger proportion of foreign bonds held in this country are the obligations of national or state government, and this class of bond constitutes the safest of all forms of investment.

It is not yet generally realized in this country how well assured is the payment of principal and inlon was noted at the big British terest of foreign government bonds. show, where the Erskine Six, as In the thirty years before the war the only American car combining the average total of all governthese qualities with the compact ment bonds outstanding was \$32. ness and economy required by 500,000,000 of which less than fouroverseas motorink condition re- tenths of one per cent on the aver-

In the same period the bonds of Greene County Hardware Com- American industrial corporations pany has the Studebaker agency in were in default to the extent of 2.7 per cent and the bonds of Amer-

The credit standing of any gov- transfer" which has been so prom- payment of foreign obligations. ic position of its country as by the lied debts and the like. financial condition of the govern-

25 per cent, because the charges ment itself. Provision of the means try, so far as concerns the question goods in particular lines from var made for the services rendered by to pay external debt involves not tion of transfer, may be determinious countries is on a smoother these enterprises are not in the only a budgetry problem, but the ed readily by analysis of the figures basis. These two things are build nature of taxation. In this case the problem of creating balances in for- of its balance of trade, the relation ing up export demand for nearly all country's industry and commerce eign currency sufficient to provide between the value of its imports countries and is bringing the value would have to pay them in any the amount required for the dis- and the value of its exports. It is of exports over imports to a better case, no matter who owned the charge of the foreign obligations. | the value of surplus of exports over level. This is the so-called "problem of imports that is available for the

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The economic position of a coun- more stabilized and demand for below those of domestic securities. dows.

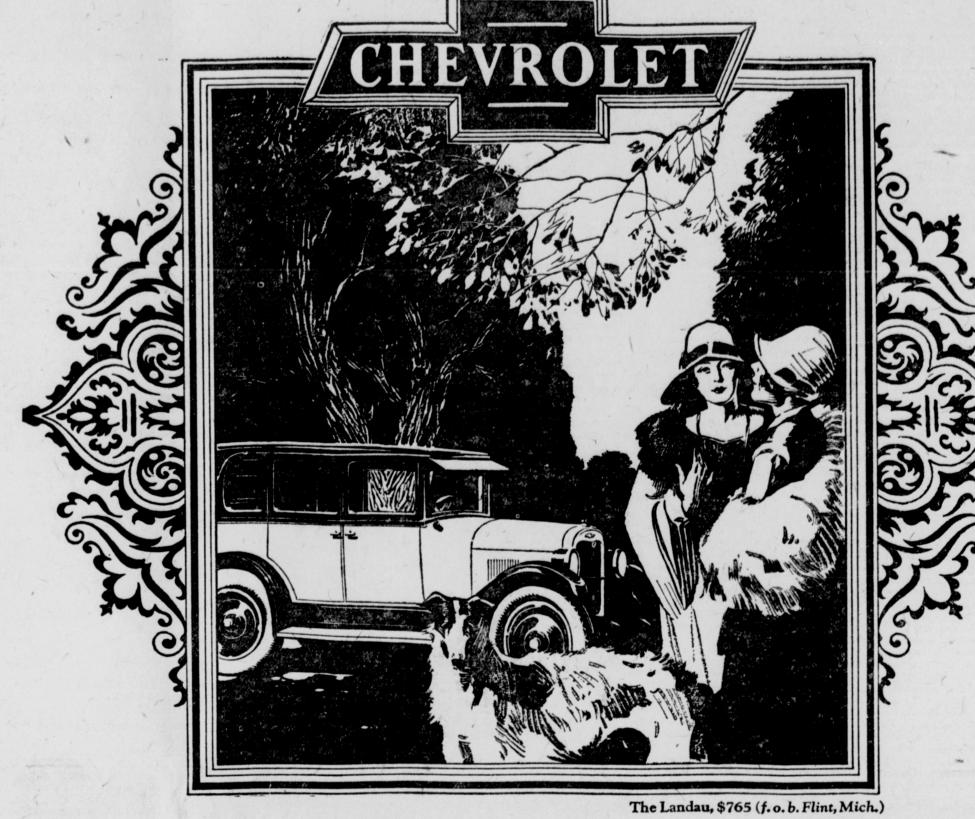
reflection in the prices and valuations of foreign bonds. In this country. But, on a yield basis these

MANY HOMELESS

BARI, Italy,, Nov. 6 .- Hundred are homeless as the regula of flood which have swept this city.

Torrents of water and mud fee the streets, in some places the wa The world market is becoming foreign bond prices are still far ter reaching the second-story win

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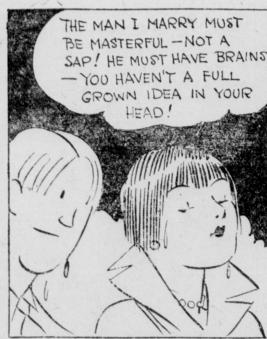
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screen-unknown to the millions of movie-goers, who are often unaware of the vital contribution which the automobile has made

to the taking of the picture. sets out to make a western film, the transportation department is tity. It is now manufacturing confronted with the gigantic task three new series of cars, the Jewof getting the entire company with ett 6-45, the Paige 6-65, and the

the great open spaces. Use of motor cars and trucks senger closed cars from \$1195 to has made possible filming pictures \$1695. in backgrounds that have the au-

gaged in making western pictures.

A marked absence of roads is one of the chief beauties of the surrounding country from the these cars in Greene County. standpoint of the directors but the transportation department found it very difficult to establish communication to many of the localities chosen, where the dry bed of sand was the best possible substitute for a highway to be found.

After various types of motor vehicles had been tried," says Hal Roach, "a Chevrolet truck was purchased . It proved so completely satisfactory that four more were added and the fleet of five has since, time and again, proved its ability to go anywhere and back, on the Honor Roll for October in again through the roadless desert around the Big Horn ranch.

'For personal transportation I invariably use a Chevrolet. On Chitty, Hugh Zimmerman. my first trip to the Big Horn ranch, I set out in a larger car. In the first heavy sand encountered the lager car tore out the rear ryn Linton, Mary Thomas. axle and I finished the trip in a Chevrolet.

tives of the Roach studios employ Robert Chevrolets for their excursions in- Venda Wilson. to the country where men are men and automobiles must be real Hite, Mabel Kline.

agency here.

OCTOBER INCREASE IN PAIGE-JEWETT SHIPMENTS IS HIGH

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 6-A 60 per cent increase in shipments for October as compared with the same month in 1925, is reported by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car unite to provide romantic and thril- Company. The total shipments ling screen stories, the automobile last month were 3150 cars, both Paiges and Jewetts. This total is not only in excess of last year's figures but is 9 per cent higher The motor car frequently gives than the company's best previous its star performance behind the October in 1922, when 2887 cars were shipped.

October's gain over September was 14 per cent.

The Paige factory is now in full production, after delays incidental When the motion picture director to the changing of its lines and the procuring of new bodies in quanall of their paraphernalia out to Paige 6.75, with a price range for five different models of five-pas-

The company recently discontiathentic atmosphere of the Old ued the practice of turning out scientists who lead the world in West. Year by year, motion pic- both "standard" and "de luxe" coal research and the production ture men declare, it is becoming types of the same model and all its of fuel oil from soft coal will lay necessary to go farther afield to cars are of finish, appointments, their information before the Insecure new and unspoiled scenic and equipment that would have ternational Conference on Bitu-Hal Roach, of the studios which under the former plan. The vember 15, President Thomas S. bear his name, recently establish- change was made because the Baker, of Carnegie Institute of d a permanent camp at the Big company's sales records showed Horn ranch near Moapa, Nev., as that the American buyer now de- ence, said today. headquarters for the use of his mands, in addition to mechanical

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Ruth Buckwalter, Northa Fudge, With the "Now many of the other execu- Lavon Haughey, Mildred Lewis, David Telfair, Smith,

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mond Kline, Frieda Bowermaster. who have made important investi-Grade - Robert Cochran, gations and invented successful Beth Clark, Robert Lee Lewis, processes. Marjorie Fawley, Wilma Linton, Clarence Huffman, Iola Burr, Mar- fuel oil from soft coal probably ficient to satisfy the wants of any ly, Dr. Okey says. jorie Robison, Wayne Bradds, Minnie Cox.

rie Jasper, Harold Caraway, Orsadee Stewart, Charles Richardas the complete gasification of science in the University of Calfamily budget would watch the exson, Charlotte Pugsley, Mary coal, high temperature distilla- ifornia. Brown, Loa Evans, Helen Camp- tion, coal tar products, power and This allowance is a proven prac- be saved and used for other ne-

BITUMINOUS COAL **CONFERENCE WILL** STUDY DATA ON FUEL

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6 .- German rated them in the de luxe class minous Ceal, called here for No-Technology, sponsor of the confer-

Methods and processes evolved production companies when en- excellence the utmost in style and by Dr. Friedrich Berguis and Prof. Franz Fischer, the German delegates, will be carefully considered by the conference in its effort to arrive at an economical solution of soft coal problems, Baker de-

Even France and England, which also will be represented at the conference, have made far more progress with their coal problems than the United States, it was pointed out, but this is because the foreign countries have not the wealth of petroleum available to this country.

Petroleum Problems Because of the scarcity of pe troleum existing for years in the European countries they attacked the problems of producing fuel oil from coal while the United States was enjoying the benefits of a natural supply of petroleum, but Carnegie Institute officials point out that the knowledge that our oil supply is limited has caused an awakening of American fuel

With the Bergin method the greater part of a given quantity of coal is converted into liquid fuel. A mixture of pulverized coal and petroleum is heated to a temperature of about 700 degrees Fahrenheit in an atmosphere of these conditions the greater part of the coal is converted into liquid products which may be separated into approximately one-third each of heavy gasoline. Diesel engine

oil, and fuel oil. Fischer, who is director of coal research at Mulheim-Ruhr, has made a liquid fuel oil which he calls "synthol" by heating water gas under similar high pressure in the presence of a catalytic maalcohol, aldehydes and hydrocar It already has been used successfully in automobile engines as a substitute for gasoline, ac

cording to reports.

SKIPPY

Make Alcohol From Coal Scarcely less widely known than Bergius and Fischer is Gen. Georges Patart, of Paris, who has invented a process for making alcohol from coal. He will repre sent France at the conference. England's delegation includes Dr. C. H. Lander, director of fuel research of the Department of

Di. R. Lessing, fuel technologist, cities also will be given a prom- married woman student. It was 5th Grade-Martha Devoe, Wen- Geoffrey M. Gill, consulting en- inent place on the agenda. gineer and gas specialist, and Har-

MONTHLY BUDGET OF What the United States can of-\$23 WILL PROVIDE FOOD FOR COUPLE

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 6-Appe-While the problem of obtaining tizing wholesome meals, amply suf- it is easy to cook them attractivewill receive the most attention the married couple may be prepared conference will be split up into on a budget allowing \$23 a month do, can be done by others," the 1st Grade-Harriett Fisher, Ma special sessions at intervals, for for food, according to Dr. Ruth

fertilizers, it was announced. The ticability. Dr. Okey states, and was cessities or luxuries.

necessary that she practice rigid economy in order that she and her husband might finish their studies.

and this budget did the work. The basis of the system lies in a proportionately large allowance for fresh fruits and vegetables, while that for meats is comparatively small. Milk and eggs are allowed in abundance, and although the cheaper cuts of meat must be used.

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FURNISHED-Front room. Phone 430R in private residence. Cen-

ROOM-Unfurnished apartment; To Wilmington-

Aiso furnished rooms 225 N. King St., Phone 1212M. ROOM APARTMENT-In good lo-

cation, immediate possession. additional see T. C. Long, The Real Estate 12 m. Man. W. Main. ROOM MODERN—Apartment.
Hardwood floors. Centrally Jocated. Ankeney and Weaver, W. Market St., 538R.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Webh Purd a. m., 1 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

MR. RENTER-Come see my two 5-room houses. Low rent. 627 N. Galloway, Phone 1005-R.

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MENT—Centrally located, with bath, electricity, soft water.

Large front and back porch.

Phone 1324.

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... JUSES FOR SALE modern, at 507 N. Galloway St. board members decided.

ROOM HOUSE - Semi-modern. Call 568R.

TOM LONG-Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.-No. 9 W. Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE

101 ACRES-Warren County. \$1, len Building.

Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio FARM OF 100 ACRES-4 miles from Xenia on good pike. Ex-cellent house, fair barn. Fur nace, electric lights, close to school. Our price very low for few days. See Grieve and Har-ness, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia O.

CHATTEL LOANS—Notes bought. 2nd morkages. John Harbine, Allen Building. TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50 POULTRY—Ducks. geese, turkeys. MILLER "GEARED TO THE ROAD"—tire and tube, \$9.75. Phone 1210.

SINGLE COMB — White Leghorn pullets, 50 hatched May 10th, American strain, \$1.50 each. L. S. Farquhar, Jamestown, Ohio.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE GOOD USED FORDS-1926 Ford roadster, like new. 1925 Ford coupe. 1922 Ford roadster. —Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia O.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Enos E. Rogers, De-PRESH GUERNSEY—Cow, four years old, extra nice. Registered Jersey bull, 8 mos old. Gray W. McCampbell Xenia and Jamestown Pike.

Guernsey J. S. Rogers has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Enos E. Rogers, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of October,

Probate Judge of said County.

A. D. 1926.

RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM Trains for Columbus and Easts 8:58 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 10:46 a. m., coach and Puliman; 2:25 p. m., coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m., all puliman; 7:00 p. m. coach and Puliman; 11:50 coach and Puliman. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

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PEARS—Pears Pears, 20 and 50c per bushel. No deliveries. Harbine place, Union Road and Wilmington Pike.

BRIGHTEN THE HOME—These dull, drab evenings with a beautiful stand lamp of bridge lamp. Eichman and Miller, W. Main St.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING—You

Pullman; 11:50 coach and Pullman. Trains and Pullman. Trains from Columbas and East; 4:16 a.m.; 6:46 a.m.; 6:46 a.m.; 7:10 a.m.; 9:34 a.m. accommodation; accommodation; accommodation, daily except Sunday; 2:33 p. m.; 6:45 p. m.; accommodation; accommodation, daily except Sunday; 2:43 p. m.; 6:52 p. m.; accommodation, daily except Sunday; 2:43 p. m.; 6:52 p. m.; accommodation, daily except Sunday; 2:43 p. m.; 6:52 p. m.; accommodation.

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WE HAVE EVERYTHING—You need in shot guns and shells at real prices. O. W. Everhart, E. Main St. Phone 625.

a real antique relic made prior 6:51 a. m., St. Louis; 8:55 a. m., to war of 1775. Originally flint parler car to Chicago; 2:50 p. m., lock, later changed to a tube and Dayton only; 7:00 p. m., Indianacap. See Oscar T. Smith, 516 polis only; 9:27 p. m. coach and W. Second St. Chicago sleepers: 10:30 p. m., St.

Trains for Springfield: STOVES—Of all kinds. Bought and sold. Repairing and gas fitting. 118 S. Whiteman, Phone 337R. L. A. Judy.

STOVES, STOVES,—Heating and Central Standard time.

Trains for Springfield: 8:10 a. m; 6:00 p. m.

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STOVES, STOVES,—Heating and cook stoves of all kinds. We've got 'em. Mendenhail Used Furniture, N. King St., Phone 736.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

East Bound—7:32 a. m. 10r Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chilli-West Bound-4:45 p. m. for Dayton. Same on Sundays.

AUTO BUS LINES Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m.; 1:30 a. m.; 1:30 a. m.; 1:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; and 6:30 p. m. on week days except no 5:30 a.

WEET CIDER—Mrs. Joe Wead, M. on week days except no 5:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Busses leave Dayton at 6:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 12:30 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m. except no 6:30 a. m. bus on Saturday, Sundays and 10:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Saturdays and holidays only. Busses leave Dayton at 6:30 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 6:30 a. m. bus on Saturdays only. trai.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISHED

The provided residence. Central Description on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington and Hillsboro.

Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. 112, 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Some schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at

To Cedarville-

TABLED BY BOARD

HOUSE OF SIX-Or more rooms Beavercreek Twp., to Van Buren Friday in offices of County Superintendent H. C. Aultman.

BRINGING UP FATHER

with garage or barn. On or near Fairground road preferred. Other locations considered. "F. R." care of Gazette. "F. R." care of Gazette. "E." beavercreek Twp., to van Buren Twp., to va 7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.)

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh. Kennywood Park. AT A BARGAIN PRICE—Seven room semi-bungatow, strictly modern, at 507 N. Galloway St. P. B. Clemmer.

The matter will be given definite considerateion next Friday, board members decided.

WCAE (461) Fittsburgh. Rennywood Parl 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)

**NSM (283) Nashville. Barn Dance.

8:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (E.T.)

**WAIU (294) Columbus. Dance.

RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOV. 6 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

WRC.

2:00 P. M.—WGN (303) Chicago—U. of Michigan vs. U. of Wisconsin, from Ferry
Field, Ann Arbor.

11:30 P. M.

12:30 A. M. (E.T.)

KOA (322) Denver. Colorade.

11:46 P. M.

12:45 A. M. (E.T.) Michigan vs. U. of Wisconsin, Irom Very, Field, Ann Arbor.

2:00 P. M.—WSUI (484) Iowa City—
University of Iowa vs. U. of Minnesota.
Homecoming Day Program.

7:00 P. M.—KDKA (309) E. Pitts.—
Westinghouse Band.

8:00 P. M.—WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips.
—Land O' Lakes Quartette Musical

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WEEI, WGHP, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WRVA, WTIC, WWJ. Centrals KFDM, KFKX, KFRU, KFUO, KMA, WHAD, WHO, WOS. Western: CNRV, KLX, KWSC.

EVENING CONCERTS S:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.)

WOC (484) Davenport, Chimes Concert,
6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WIBO (226) Chicago, WIBO Trio,

WCX (517) Detroit, Geldkette Ensemble,
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KGO (361) Oakland. Bem's Little Symphony.
6:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Musicale Program.
CKCL (256) Toronto. Concert Program.
WRC (469) Wash.—Concert Program.
6:45 P. M.
7:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WEAF (492) N. Y. Plano Solo.
WEZ (333) Springfield. Knights of Pythias
Male Quartetts.
7:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
KYW (538) Chicago. Music Hour.
WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Senside Tria.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Duo, vocal.
WJR (817) Detroit. Concert program.

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KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Concert.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Composers Night.
WLW (326) Cincl. Organ Concert.
KDKA (357) E. Pitts. Westinghouse Band
7:10 F. M. 8:10 P. M. (E.T.)
WJZ (455) N. Y. Symphony Orchestra.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Orchestra Concert. Cert. 7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WIP (509) Phila. Recital. 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WLIB (308) Chicago. Drake Concert En

words (300) Cheago. Brake Concert Resemble.

WNYC (526) N. T. Symphony orchestra.

WCAE (461) Pitts. Studio Program.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Studio Musicale

WTAM (390) Cleveland. Studio Program.

WOR (405) Newark. Concert.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Instrumental.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Musical Program

8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)

KYW (536) Chicago. Classical.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Chelsea Evening Concert.

Program. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Music. WBAP (476) Fort Worth, Musicale.
WGC (484) Davenport, Musicale.
WHK (273) Cleveland, Jubilee Lads Quag.
WTAG (545) Worchester, To be announced.
WTIC (476) Hartford, The Harmony Four,
WLW (326) Cinci, Preble County Enter-

WEAF (492) N. Y. New York Symphony Orchestra, also WEEI, WGR, WTAG, WJAR, WDAF, WCAE, WOC, WRC and W. Second St.

RHODE ISLAND—Red cockerels.
Mrs. Fred Bales, Xenia, R. No. 9, Phone 4099F-12.

ROLL AND 4 ROLL—Appleton corn huskers. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., St. 8:20 P. M. 9:20 P. M. (E.T.)

RHODE ISLAND—Red cockerels.

Trains from Dayton and West:
8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:15 p. m. from Richmond; 5:20 p. m. from Dayton; 5:55 p. m. from Chicago; 2:15 p. m. from Chicago; 3:20 P. M. 9:20 P. M. (E.T.)

RHODE ISLAND—Red cockerels.

NGN (3883) Chicago. Studio Program.

8:30 P. M. 9:20 P. M. (E.T.)

WSAI (326) Cincl. Bicycle Sextette.

RHAB (321) Liocalin. Harmony Boys, Ve. Children's Program.

Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., St. WGN.

8:20 P. M. 9:20 P. M. (E.T.)

WSAI (326) Cincl. Bicycle Sextette.

RHAB (381) Chicago. Studio Program.

8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WSAI (326) Cincl. Bicycle Sextette.

Children's Program.

Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., from St. Louis.

gram.
WNYC (526) N. Y. Popular Studio.
WFAA (478) Dallas. Collins' Mandolin

ville Program.
WORD (275) Chicago. Studio Program.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Studio Program.
KMA (461) Shenagdosh. Musicale.

9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) KPO (428) San Francisco. DX Hour. WRC (469) Wash. Kitt Hour of Music. WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Little Symphony.

STOVES—Beds, tables, bureaus, sideboards, chairs, organs, clocks, computing scales, sewing machines, phonographs. Saturday atternoons only. John maroine, Alien Building.

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PIANOS—Different kinds, small payments. John Harbine, Alien Building, Telephone.

To Dayton—First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6:55. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting no 10:00 p. m. car on Saturdays and Sundays.

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To Springfield—

Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sunday Sunday Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9, 10:11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sunday 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)
WLIB (303) Chicago. Popular Songs.
WKRC (423) Cinci. Popular Program.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Old Time Music.

11:30 P. M. 12:30 A. M. (E.T.)
WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular.
12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)
WSWS (276) Chicago. Witching Hour.
WAFD (275) Port Huron. Ethel Buster
Club. FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS 1:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WBZ (333) Springfield. Play-by-Play Account, Harvard U.-Princeton U. Football
Game, Harvard Stadium; also WGY,

WEAF, WJZ and WRC.

1:30 P. M. 2:30 P. M. (E.T.)

CFCA (356) Toronto. Rugby, Toronto Intercollegiate.
WIP (509) Phila. U. of Pennsylvania vs. State. (326) Cincl. Dayton U. vs. Cin-

2:00 P. M. 3:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WMAG (448) Chicago. University of Chicago vs. U. of Illinois. Stagg Field; also

KYW and WMBB. WGN (303) Chicago. U. of Michigan vs. U. of Wisconsin, from Ferry Field, Ann Arbor. WEBH (370) Chicago. Northwestern vs.

Purdue.
VSUI (484) Iowa City. U. of Iowa vs. U. of Minnesota; also WCCO. 2:30 P. M. 3:30 P. M. (E.T.) WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Minnesota vs. Iowa. 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) (509) Philadelphia. Sports Corner. 7:20 P. M. 8:20 P. M. (E.T.) WBBR (273) Staten Isl'd. Bible Question 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.) WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School.

Twp., Montgomery County by the content of school district property in Beavercreek Twp., to Van Buren Twp., Montgomery County by the content to the content t

WLW (425) Cinci. Castle Farm. NIP (509) Philadelphia. Franklin. NEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beach. 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elk's Club. NJZ (455) N. Y. Frivolity Club. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier. WRC (489) Wash. Frivolity Club.

10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Co \$100 P. M.—WBZ (333) Springfield—
Play-by-play account Harvard U. vs.
Princeton U. Football Game, from
Harvard Stadium, also WGY, WJZ,
WEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beach.
WEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beach. 11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.) WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawka. 12 Midnight -1:00 A. M. (E.T.) KGW (492) Portland. Indian Grill. 1:00 A. M. 2:00 A. M. (E.T.) KNX (337) Hollywood. Frolic.

EUROPE COMBINING AGAINST AMERICA SAYS PARIS SCRIBE

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the day they land and any others and, (e) "Americans being more dangerous than the Boches ever constant surveillance and their national societies and clubs existing in France should be dissolved by the police.

Common People Grateful. All these fulminations make March 4. I haven't made up my the usual "revue" two eketches are the work of the few of us conse- mind as yet."

age Frenchman knows too much Brookhart, a nominal Republican, about his subsidized, venal press last June. With Brookhart in and HARPER PENDRY IS to believe what it/says. Your so- Steck out, Republicans would ber, sensible Frenchman remembers have nominal control, no matter a few small matters on the credit what Frazier decided to do. Thus teau-Thierry and St. Mihiel and the roost."

ed when it did. papers have.

again, it is different. Governments West. And Frazier may well de- and A. J. Wilson, tyler. haven't any sentiment. The busi- mand that chairmanship, all his ness of running a government is a old committee assignments, a hard and a merciless business. The vote of vindication by the Repub-American government hasn't an lican caucus and a vote of apology. ounce of sentiment in its make up. We all know that. No nation could william C. BURR exist and be powerful if its administrators were ruled by any namby-

pambyness. What is true of governments is true also of other big business. Iron trusts of old Europe today are afraid of the growing power of the United States. Fear is akin to hatred. America isn't far from being hated by European governments with all of the infirmities of the infirmities of the dark county, Kentucky and came to Xenia fifty years ago. She was the widow of James Harris who died thirty-three years ago. One son, Thomas, Xenia; one daughter Mrs.

the United States.

EUROPE IS COMBINING AGAINST THE UNITED STATES! Surviving are two children Frank recently formed by Germany, Bel- and Miss Jennie Burr, at home gium and France with Italy and and a niece, Mrs. Raymond Rite-Switzerland acquiescent onlookers, nour, Cedarville. Mr. Burr was make these industries powerful twelve children. He was a memenough to protect themselves ber of the Methodist Protestant against the menace of aggressive Church, at Bowersville. American competition.

will be only a short step when this terment in Bowersville Cemetery. trust, the most powerful in the world and unhampered by anti-trust laws, begins to work smooth-

European governments, of course had a different reason to get together. But the bogey that is making them lie down in the same bed ize that common action, common economic action, common propa-America in the debt question. I don't propose to go into details

MRS. MARTHA SOUTH

this article.

Saturday of the sudden death of and 10:30 p. m. bus to Xenia on Mrs. Martha South, widow of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays Thomas South, former sheriff of only. Clinton County, who died at her | Beginning Sunday, buses will be home in Wilmington early Satur- available for Dayton with the exday morning.

Xenia; Harry, Clarksville and Ben a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; and South, sheriff of Clinton County. 6:30 p. m. been made.

REPUBLICANS FACE DEMOCRAT CONTROL IF FRAZIER REBELS

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party wgill control the senate; grab off all the chairmansnips, the patronage, the choice offices and the glory of putting Democratic names on chairmanships. If Frazier and Senator Shipstead, (F-L), of Minnesota, walk out of the room or vote independently-no matter what happens to Vare and Smithed by the Farmer-Labor party to 16 and 17, by Ivanhoe Lodge, ence O. Sherrill, city manager of vote Democratic in the future, thus promise of the sponsors of "The adding to the peril. Here is what Frazier had to say

of his future conduct: "I think I' ma Republican. was elected as a Republican, But will feature the presentation, inthe Republican party in the senate wood Smith. Five main choruses the day they hand and any others robbed me of my committee as- cluding "Bandbox Chorus" signments, took away by seniority and "Little Red Riding Hoods." rights and told the world taht I "The Harmony Kings, one of the was not a Republican. They did teys," "Babies," male choruses were," they should be placed under this by a formal vote of the Resection, will furnish music. publican caucus and confirmed it most popular orchestras in this by a record vote of the senate. Lovers of "blues' 'will be fully. The way I vote on organizing the satisfied for every type of "blues"

crated to the task of Franco-American friendship increasingly diffischer to Republican pressure a comedy-drama. tige if Republican leaders, headed It is no exaggeration to say that by Wm. M. Butler, late senator members of the K. of P. Lodge if the man-in-the-street were half from Massachusetts, and by Han- and members of the cast. The as vindictive as the newspapers he ford MacNider, assistant secretary fifty cent fee includes reservareads an American's life wouldn't of war, had not helped seat Daniel be worth much on the boulevards. F. Steck, a Democrat from Iowa. Fortunately, he isn't. Your aver- while ousting Senator Smith W. age Frenchman knows too much Brookhart, a nominal Republican.

side of the ledger, such as Cha- another "chicken comes home to Argonne. Mrs. Frenchman has a Making peace with Frazier may soft spot in her heart for the smooth be a difficult matter, too. When superintendent, was selected worcheeked boys-so incredibly young ousted from the Republican party, shipful master of Xenia Lodge, they seemed-who came in their along with Brookhart, the late Ro- No. 49, F. and A. M., for the enmillions and saved France. For the bert M. La Follette and the late suing year at the annual election French people are under no illus- Edwin F. Ladd, Frazier lost a of that Masonic body at the Maion. They know why the war end- number of choice committee as- sonic Temple, Friday night. signments. In fact, if he had re- Other officers installed follow And France hasn't forgotten tained his seniority rights, he J. F. Shultz, senior warden; C. A ho wto be grateful even if the news- would be chairman of the Indian Bone, junior warden; Watkins affairs committee in the next sen- Frame, treasurer; J. H. Whitmer,

hated by European governments result of the infirmities of age, and capitalists.

This death was the one daughter, Mrs. Mina Hudson, Name of the having reached his eighty-sev-So they are combining against enth birthday, September 21, last. He was a resident of the Bow-It's just as well that America ersville community, living on the understood this now; the awaken- farm where he died since a boy ing later on will not be so bitter. of nine years. His wife preceded

him in death twenty years. The iron, coal and steel block, Burr, Jamestown funeral director; was a combine formed in order to the last member of a family of

Funeral services will be held at From "protection" to aggression Monday afternoon at 1:30, with in-

BEING ANNOUNCED

Application of the Dayton and is the same—America. They real- Xenia Motor Bus Co., operating a bus line daily between Xenia and Dayton, to change its time-schedganda, is their only chance with ule, effective November 7, has been approved by the State Pub-

lic Utilities Commission. now. But a careful study of the for-an expansion of bus service and increased number of round an

will provide evidence in support of trips daily. Whereas under the present schedule five trips are made to Dayton and two returning to Xenia every day, under the new time table, seven round trips will be DIES ON SATURDAY made daily except no 5:30 a. m. bus to Dayton and 6:30 a. m. bus made daily except no 5:30 a. m. p. m. bus to Xenia on Sundays, to Xenia on Sundays, and a 6:30 Word was received in Xenia and a 6:30 p. m. best to Dayton

ceptions named above, at 5:30 a Surviving are three sons, Walter m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30

Funeral arrangements have nat Buses will leave Dayton at 6:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.;

m.; and 10:30 p. m. Connections with buses for Lonforty-five minutes.

"BANDBOX REVUE"

IS ELABORATELY

COSTUMED SKETCH The most elaborately costumed the Republicans and Democrats home-talent production since "The make an otherwise "immoral" will have to divide all chairman- Red Cross Girl." This is the show decent, and there is no harm ships and the rest of the glory. And Bandbox Revue," to be produced in "bare-leg" dances or acts. Shipstead recently was memorializ- at City Hall Theater, November

> Knights of Pythias. The "Bandbox Revue" was written by Bob Owens and is being I co-directed by Mr. Owens and El-

senate will depend entirely on de- music will be given, vocal and invelopments between now and strumental. As a departure from being offered as head-liners on the

Tickets are now on sale by tions.

HONORED BY LODGE

Harper C. Pendry, city school

Governments Afraid of U. S. ate, a position of tremendous im- secretary; C. E. Knisley, senior With the government of France, portance to the middle distant deacon; F. B. Coy, junior deacon,

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

SUMMONED FRIDAY Mrs. Patsy Harris, 72, 935 E. Church St., died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Harris was born William C. Burr, 87, prominent in Clark County, Kentucky and great grandchildren, one brother,

Peter Alexander, Carlton, O., and

12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p., one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Williams Cincinnati, survive. The deceased was a member of don, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Middle Run Baptist Church, forty Wilmington and Hillsboro can be years. Funeral services will be made at Xenia. The trip between held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, the two cities will be made in at Middle Run Church with interment in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

CINCINNATI CHIEF TELLS PASTORS BARE LEGS ARE HARMLESS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 6-Chorus girls clad in tights do not

That is the opinion of Col. Clar-Cincinnati, regarding ministerial attempts to "cleanse" Cincinnati theaters of improper productions.

Replying to requests by ministers that the city management should act to prohibit objectionable plays, Col. Sherrill voiced the statement that "plays are objectionable because of suggestiveness" and that "at times tights are more suggestive than clear skin."

"Bare legs are not immoral," declared the official, "it is indeent exposure, salacious obscenity, and vulgarity that place some hows outside the bounds of respectability."

SCREEN STARS TURN TO ODD UMBRELLAS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 6 The beginning of the rainy season in Hollywood has turned screen stars' fancies to novelty umbrollas. They are shorter this year than ever before-some being only six-

teen inches long. Norma Shearer carries an um brella with a compact vanity kit, consisting of mirror, rouge, pewder puff and powder, concealed in the handle. Carmel Myers has an umbrella the handle of which is a miniature motion picture camera. When the crank is turned, the umbrella opens.

Claire Windsor favors the gaily-colored umbrellas. One of hers of red silk has a flashy handle of red blue, yellow and green stones. Gertrude Olmstead carries a

gray umbrella with a mother-ofpearl handle. GET YOUR

Hunter's And Traper's

License

From

R. E. Bryson Township Clerk. Only 9 days until the law is

open. Come early and avoid the rush.

BIJOU THEATER

TONIGHT

"FIG LEAVES" With

Olive Borden And George O'Brien

Also FOX NEWS and FELIX THE CAT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "EVERYBODY'S ACTING" A Marshall Neilan Production with

Betty Bronson, Ford Sterling, Louise Dresser,

Raymond Hitchcock

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned, will sell at Public Sale on the farm bet

Friday' Nov. 12, 1928 40 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE

Fresh and close up springers consisting of

ter known as Joe Shade's farm at Fairfield and Osborn, on

DURHAMS, HOLSTEINS, JERSEYS AND GUERNSEYS. THREE GOOD STOCK BULLS 15 HEAD OF GOOD BREEDING EWES

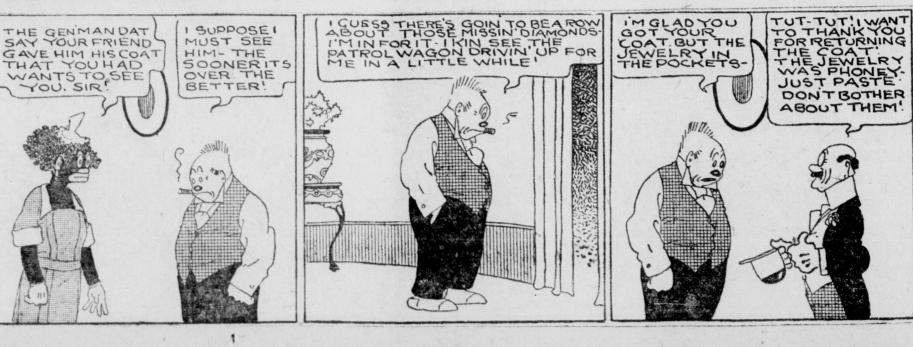
These Cattle are all Tuberculin Tested,

Anyone wanting a good family or dairy cow cannot afford to miss this sale-Rain or Shine.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE Stuard S. Andes, Owner

Col. Mouk & Weikert, Auyts.

By GEORGE McMANUS





"Satterfield's Satires" - The Weekly Cartoon Revue - Fun In The News





UNREVEALED WITNESS WILL CLINCH HALL-MILLS MURDER CASE FOR PROSECUTION IS RELIABLE PREDICTION MADE

By MARY BLADE

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926 SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 6 .-Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, will introduce a mystery witness and heretofore unsuggested evidence to clinch his case against the defendants in the Hall-Mills case.

The prediction is being made upon confidential information obtained from a reliable and authoritative source. The evidence in question was obtained four years ago, at the time of the first investigation of the crime, and has been a secret since. It is of technical nature, and is calculated to be absolute and conclusive in its implications. At the proper moment it will be injected into the prosecution's case to demoralize the elaborate defense of the Hall-Stevens-Carpender lawyers.

One other witness is going 'to take the stand in the Hall-Mills trial and introduce a new note of sensation. Which one will it be? Reporters and hangers-on at the trial are endeavoring to guess. Here are the possibilities:

MRS. JANE GIBSON-Owner of small pig farm near murder scene Known as "The Pig Woman." Claims she was eye-witness to crime and places Mrs. Hall, Willie Stevens and Carpender at or near the scene of slaying. Says she heard four shots and a woman's

MRS. MINNA CLARK-Former member of choir, accused of spying on Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills and held as accessory to murder.

RALPH V. M. GORSLINE-Vestryman in Dr. Hall's church. Was in de Russy's lane night of the murder and says he heard four shots and screams, but did not see any of participants in shooting. MISS CATHERINE RASTALL-

Member of church choir, who says she was Gorsline's companion on night of murder. It may be proven, however, that she was not Gorsline's companion that evening. ROBERT ERLING-Former farm hand, who says he saw Mrs. Gibson in de Russy's lane on night

HENRY L. DICKMAN-Former New Jersey state trooper, who disappeared after extensive investigations in murder case. Found this year in Alcatraz military prison, San Francisco, and brought back to New Jersey. Claims he was given a bribe to leave the state.

JAMES MILLS - Husband of slain woman and sexton of Dr. Hallis church. Asked his wife where she was going on night of murder and says she replied, "Follow me and find out." Claims he suspected "nothing wrong" be-tween his wife and Dr. Hall.

CHARLOTTE MILLS-Daughter of Mrs. Mills. Tells of mother's friendship for Dr. Hall and quotes mother as expressing fear of Mrs.

BARBARA TOUGH-Former upstairs maid in Hall home. Tells of Mrs. Hall's activities after murder of rector and quotes gossip concerning Dr. Hall and Mrs.

MRS. LOUISE GEIST RIEHL-Former maid in Hall home. Supplements Miss Tough's testimony and tells of telephone call Dr. Hall received on night of murder. RAYMOND SCHNEIDER—Country youth who found bodies

pedition. MISS PEARL BAHMER— Schneider's companion at time

while on mushroom picking ex-

bodies were found. FERID A. DAVID-Middlesex County detective active in investigation four years ago. Has been assailed by present authorities for

conduct of that investigation.

PETER TUMULTY - Former gardener in Hall home. Has been questioned at length about pruning shears used while he was working for Mrs. Hall. State attempted to bring out that Mrs. Mills' throat may have been lacer-

ated with such shears.

MRS. LEO HARKENS—Members of Dr. Hall's congregation, who saw Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills on way to fatal tryst. Says latter carried package which might have contained love letters found near bodies.

FELIX DI MARTINI - New York private detective engaged by counsel for Mrs. Hall four years ago and now accused of having been an accessory after the fact by intimidating state's witnesses.

NELLIE RUSSELL - Negress, who told grand jury that Mrs. Gibson was at her shack at time latter claimed she was in de-

Lussy's lane. WILLIAM PHILLIPS-Night watchman formerly employed by New Jersey State College for women, who says he saw a woman entering Hall grounds around 2:30 town). Umpire-Marshall (Haro'clock on the morning following vard). Linesman-Bergin (Prince-

ton). bus driver, who saw small sedan claim to be the worst game ever the afternoon.

HOW STAGE IS SET AT HALL-MILLS TRIAL



Photo shows how contending forces in Hall-Mills trial in Somerville, N. J., take their places daily for the battle which may mean state's supreme punishment for three or more

mentioned by Mrs. Gibson. HENRY DE LA BRUYERE murder, but to be tried later.

with lights out, parked near spot Hall and member of New York with evidence of technical nature. Stock Exchange, charged with CARPENDER - Cousin of Mrs. ? ? ?-Mr. Simpson's witness, rank with these in importance.

There are other witnesses, but none of them are calculated to

Pleading guilty to indictments

His parole was granted upon his

Frank Hughes for \$40 in connec-

cans of patching rubber, oil and

one auto tire from his warehouse

BOWLING

Greene County Lumber Co. bowl-

as one of the most dangerous con-

clean sweep of their three match

games with the Criterions Friday

night. The game was a postponed

affair, continued from last Tuesday night. Murphy led both teams

with a series of 592. Box score:

173 154

185

160

162

Criterion.

Gannon ---- 189

Highley ---- 177

Apgar ____ 157

Brickle ____ 179

Peterson ____ 169

B. Dice _____ 150

Swindler ____ 188

Murphy ____ 211

7:45-News review.

8:00-WSAI sextet

Damrosch.

Greene County Lumber Co.

On The Air

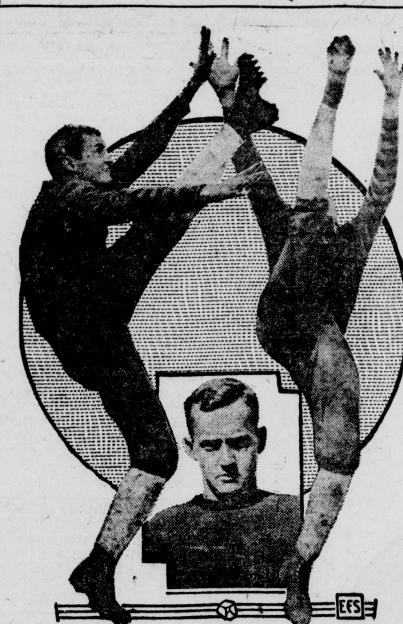
From Cincinnati

9:00-New York Symphony or-

\$75 tarpaulin August 19.

Alva Riley August 21.

BOY PAROLED AFTER BLICKLE'S TOE HELPS BISHOP



Eddie Blickle, Halfback, Ohio Wesleyan

REV. PAUL F. V. HAMBORZ- triple-threat artist, does some sky- Ohio Eddie in a more restful pose. Dummy ______ 150 SKY—Hungarian clergyman who high kicking when the occasion Blickle is the big noise in the batsays years before murder Dr. Hall calls for it. You would not know him Henry Stevens had that this is a picture of the Bishop tling Bishop backfield again this threatened his life if he did not star except for the side view, which year. He is a senior. His toe last give up association with Mrs. also shows a preponderance of feet year earned the three points that

Eddie Blickle, Ohio Wesleyan, The other picture shows the allcaused the Bishops to tie Syracuse

WORST GAME IN YALE

1915-Colgate 15, Ya	h 0
Colgate Pos.	
West 1.e.	
Stewart 1.t	
Goode	Kent
Carroll c.	
Barton r.g.	Sheldon
Bell r.t.	Way
Nelson r.e.	Wiedeman
Anderson q.b.	Wilson
Spencer 1.h.	Waite
Hubbell r.h. Higg	ginbotham
Gille f.b.	Scoville
Referee - Thompson	(George-

put up by a team wearing the Eli colors was displayed on October 30, 1915, when the Blue was trampled under Larry Bankhart's STATION WSAI:-Colgate machine, 15 to 0.

As one critic said after the humiliation: "Yale has a team that would be a fair small college eleven-and not so fair at that." The Colgate players kept the STATION WLW:-

leather constantly in Yale territory and it was only owing to the fact that Colgate had no point club. kicker that the score did not assume more one-sided proportions. Farm. Certainly Yale was outclassed STATION WKRC:more than the count indicates. Scoville was the only Yale man

to rise above mediocrity. It was ville Loons from Swiss Gardens. planes that will leave the shores mainly through his efforts that the 11:00-Popular songs. CHARLES ALPAUGH—Former What eastern football experts Eli made six first downs during 11:15 — Davidson's Louisville be as safe as earthly vehicles and

Rule 8. Section 5 .- Each center player shall stand wth both feet and Ohmer Tate, sheriff-elect, filon or inside his half of the cen- ed blank statements showing no ter circle. That is, the center is receipts, disbursements or sub ne longer required to stand with tions. his feet entirely inside the circle, All candidates for county office but each foot is in a legal posi- at the general election are requirtion if any part of it touches the ed to file individual campaign exare, or if it is entirely inside the pense statements within ten days touch the diameter.

Rule II, Section I-"Time out" shall not be granted for a substifor burglary and larceny and grand tution or at the request of a caplarceny. Raymond Chambliss was tain after the ball is in position for sentenced to serve terms of one one or more free throws. Such to fifteen years and one to seven "time out" may be granted between years in the Ohio State Reforma- the calling of the foul and taking it tory at Mansfield and then paroled to the free throw line, but not thereafter until the throw or throws in the custody of his father, George Chambliss, Friday in Common Pleas have been taken, whereupon the old rule governs. In case of free 124; market, steady to 50c higher; throws awarded to both teams, 250-350 lbs., \$12.25@13.35; 200-250 prome to make restitution to the ball is being taken from one 75@13.35; 130-160 lbs., \$12.50@13; tion with the theft of forty-eight free throw line to the other.

NATIONAL AIRPORT

BOSTON, Nov. 6-Development of Boston as a port for airplanes, in trips to Europe, has received 142 added impetus with the recent 218 boost given the city by Anthony 136 Fokker, inventor and builder of the 175 Byrd North Pole airplane.

gateway to the air, and is the logi-864 cal starting point in the East for all trans-Atlantic flights, has long been held by Boston men interested in the future of aviation. Fokker has upheld this belief and steps are under way to make the Hub the chief point of embarkation for Europe via the air.

7:09-Johanna Grosse, organist take 50 hours, according to calcu-8:00-Seckatary Hawkins, radio lations of the airmen of the city. 9:10-Dance music from Castle ocmmander of the Boston airport 10:00-Watler Davidson's Louiswill be luxuriously fitted.

MINOR CHANGES CLARIFY RULES FOR BASKETBALL GUIDE SHOWS

made in the basketball rules for the whistle blows for the foul" is the 1926-27 season, as adopted by eliminated. Of course, this applies committees representing the Na- to a continuous play. If a player is tional Collegiate Athletic Associa- fouled while attempting to shoot tion, the Young Men's Christian and the whistles blows causing the letic Union.

The rules and sections affected the goal does not count. This would

Rule 1, Section 3 .- A diameter acts of throwing for goal, the secis to be drawn in the center cir- ond taking place entirely after the cle parallel to the end lines. The purpose of this is to denote the each jumper.

Rule 4, Section 1 .- An air pres- parts is not altered. sure of thirteen pounds is recommended as a satisfactory inflation for the ball. This applies to the Valve ball which permits the use SIX CANDIDATES of an air guage.

Rule 6. Section 6 .- If an injury takes place while the ball is in play, the officials are to withhold their whistles until a play has been completed. The section exdiately under the privilege given him in Rule 11, Section 1. The Expense statements of County 7.25; common \$6.00@7.00; common on the play itself.

is given authority to disqualify tee but no other disbursements or market steady; good \$7.50; lambs players for flagrant unsportsman- receipts are fisted. like conduct

Neither foot, however, should after the election.

"time out" may be granted while lbs., \$13.80@13.35; 160-200 lbs., \$12.

is made to word this section more Cattle-Receipts, 400; calves, 200, tered a nolle prosequi on a third throw is missed. For instance, a indictment against Chambliss for foul is called upon a player for feeder steers, \$6@7. burglary and larceny. He was al- holding and immediately thereaf-game. The general rule that the lambs, \$5@7; bulk fat ewes, \$3.25@ Sheep ball goes to center after a free 6. throw following a technical foul does not apply here, but the ball is in play if the last free throw is missed. If free throws are awarded both teams, of course the ball goes to center after the last free throw. Rule 14, Section II (a)-Center ball instead of nearer free throw ers took a decided brace and loom line.

Rule 15, Section 13, Penalty (a)tenders in the Xenia Bowling If a player is fouled in the act of League by virtue of making a throwing for goal, the goal counts if made. The clause, "if the ball

BOSTON IS SEEKING TITLE IS REPORTED

The belief that Boston is the

A design which will effectively designate the Boston Airport is now being planned by army offi cials attached here. The design will be such that it can easily be seen on planes at a great height chestra, under direction of Walter and thus identify them as from the Boston port. Flights from Boston to Europe

will be via Newfoundland and will Capt. Horace N. Neisen, U. S. A. is prominent in the advancement of airplane facilities in Boston. He with others interested are firm in the belief that eventually the of Massachusetts for Europe will

Only minor changes have been has left the player's hands when Association and the Amateur Ath- defense to stop playing, whereupon the player fouled shoots his goal,

> ball is dead. Numerous changes in wording the rules, but the intent of such

constitute two distinct attempts or

Six successful Republican candi- @13.50; pigs \$13.00@13.25; roughs plains what is meant by "com- dates for county office at the No- \$11.00@11.50; stags \$5.00@7.50. pleted." Of course, the captain vember 2 election, have filed their of the team in possession of the required campaign expense ac- steady; choice \$9.00@9.25; prime ball can obtain "time out" imme- counts with Earl Short, clerk of \$8.75@9.00; good \$8.50@9.00; tidy the board of elections.

purpose of this change is to pre- Auditor R. O. Wead, County Com- to good fat bulls \$5.00@7.25; comvent the officials from "killing" a missioner Herman W. Eavey and mon to good fat cows \$3.00@5.50; \$20 and \$25 in the order named to \$14.50; Rule 6, Section 7.—The umpire the Republican Campaign Commit-

> Miss Helen I. Dodds, treasurerelect, Prosecutor, J. Carl Marshall

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI

Hogs-Receipts, 1,400; holdovers 90-130 lbs., \$10@12.50; packing Rule 13, Section 6-An attempt sows, \$10@11.50.

on Dayton Ave., August 19; and clearly and a new ruling is insert- market, steady; veal 50c lower, top to Edward Huff for participation ed. If two or more free throws are \$12; beef steers, \$6@9; light yearwith two others in the theft of a awarded to the same team, at least ling steers and heifers, \$6@10; beef one of which is for a personal foul cows, \$4.25@6; low cutter and cut-Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall en- the ball is in play if the last fre ter cows, \$3.25@4; vealers, \$8@12; heavy calves, \$5@9; bulk stock and

Sheep-Receipts, 75;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receips, steady; top, \$13; bulk, 11.75@13; heavy weight, \$12.15@13; medium weight, \$12.65@13; light weight, \$12.10@12.85; light lights, \$11.50@ 12.75; packing sows, \$10.@11.85; pigs. \$10.50@12.65.

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; calves, receipts, 200; market, steady; Beef Steers- Good and choice, \$10@11; common and medium, \$7@9; yearlings, \$7.50@ 12.50; Butcher Cattle -Heifers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$4.50@8; bulls, \$4.50@7.50; calves, \$10.50@12.50; Feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.75@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6; Western Range Cattle-Beef steers, \$7@9; cows and heifers. \$4@8.

part of the circle belonging to have been made in other parts of steady; medium and choice lambs, EGGS: Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market, \$13.50@14.60; culls and common, \$ 9@11; yegings, \$10@11.50; common and choice ews, \$4@7; feeder lambs. \$12.50@13.50.

Hogs-Receipts 1,800; market, prime heavy hogs \$13.40@13.50; heavy mixed \$13.30@13.45; mediums \$13.40@13.55; heavy yorkers \$13.40@13.50; light yorkers \$13.25 Cattle-Supply light market butchers \$7.50@8.00; fair \$6.25@

play because of an apparent in- Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam show heifers \$6.25@7.25; fresh cows and jury which often has no effect up these candidates contributed \$25, springers \$50@100; veal calves Sheep and Lambs-Supply 500;

> XENIA LIVESTOCK (Greene County Livestock

Shipping Assn.) 250 up-\$12.50

200-250-\$12.40@12.55. 150-200-\$12.25@12.50. Lambs-\$9.00. Calves-\$12.00. Sheep-\$5.50. Packing sows-\$9.50@10.50.

Pigs-\$12@12.25. DAYTON Receipts, 5 cars; market, steady Heavies, 200 lbs. up

Stags

Mediums, 200 lbs. up _____ \$12.60 Light, 140\$12.00 Pigs, 140 down Sows\$8.00@10.50

CATTLE Receipts, light; market, steady. Best fat steers\$8.00@9.00 Veal calves\$10.00@14.00 Medium butcher steers .\$7.00@8.00 Medium butcher heifers. \$5.00@6.00 Best Butcher heifers ..\$7.00@8.00 Best fat cows Bologna cows Medium cows\$4.00@5.00

SHEEP

GRAIN

DAYTON Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30. Rye No. 2, 85c per bushei.

Corn, 96c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Extra, 51 1-2e@52 1-2c. Extra Firsts, 49c@50c Firsts, 46c@47c.

Packing stock, 35c Extra, 57c Extra firsts, 48c. Firsts, 45c. Pullets, 31c LIVE POULTRY

Heavy fowls, 24c@26c Live fowls, 26c@27 Leghorn fowls, 18@20c Heavy broflers, 25@26c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16c@17c. Geese, 22c@25c Ducks, 23@25c. Young, 21c@ 23c. Turkeys, 38c@40c

POTATOES:

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs. Ohio, \$1.80@2. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs.

Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag. Home grown, 90c per half bushal basket Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag

Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 26 @27; lower grades, 20@22. Cheese, York state, 29c@32c. Apples, Ohio, new, \$1.10@1.35.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retall Price Butter, 50c. Eggs, 55c dozen. Roasting chickens, 38c. Stewing chickens, 38c lb 1926 fries, 38c 1b. Spring ducks, 40c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb.

Live Hens, 28c.

Turkeys, 35c lb.

Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, 48c dozen. Heavy hens, 20c lb. Leghorn hens, 16c. Colored fries, 18c. 1926 leghorn fries, 16c lb.

1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.

Roosters, 10c lb. Spring ducks, 17c. Butter Retall Price (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 48c wholesale.

XENIA

· Cole

Leghorn springers, 12c. Springers, 18c.

OZ BOPP—PIPPIN JUNCTION

A feller that's lookin' for a pull is very apt t' be a feller without . You him imagine the task Honry Ford'd be facin if he 'hed t' supply a chaperon' with each of his any push! conveyances! It's bad policy, at a social Ef we feels like complainin' bout gatherin' t'ask a lady what de world over us we mus bear in mind dat we sin't keepin' de if she remembers th' Chicago Fair! books or sendin out de





FROM HERE

LOST HIS OLD STRIDE!

IT SEEMS HES

YEH-HIS

OLD STRIDE

AND ABOUT

TEN POUNDS!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

TWO MORE

HOLES AND

HE'S THROUGH!

LOOKS TO

ME, LIKE

HES THROUGH

NOW !!

by Beatrice Burton LOVE BOUND ETC.

READ THIS FIRST: HONEY LOU HUNTLEY is private secretary to old "GRUMPY" WALLACK, head of the Wallack Fabric Mills.

"Grumpy" hired Honey Lou not only because she is quick and clever, but because she is goodtempered and sweet. He likes having her around. So does everyone else at the mills, from the office wamp, ANN LUDLOW, to JOE MEADOWS, the shipping clerk, sound in his throat. It was halfway But Honey Lou is afraid of Joe between a snort and a chuckle and Meadows, without quite knowing it might have meant anything,

One afternoon Honey Lou meets her. "I'll take you up to your JACK WALLACK, "Grumpy's" son door," he said, and he followed the and heir. She falls in love with girl up the narrow, dimly-lit flight him, secretly and violently, and of steps that led to the second-floor with her. But when he drives flat where she lived. Honey Lou home and kisses her she slaps his face. Later he comes to her home, and apologizes.

"Home" to Honey Lou is the little flat where she lives with her old-fashioned mother and her halfsister, MARGRET MOODY.

The next day young Wallack starts work at the mills. Ann Ludlow tells Honey Lou he is there to learn the business, so he can take it over when his father retires. He comes to Honey Lou late in the afternoon, in dirty overalls, and asks her to meet him at the corner. and drive home with him. She refuses to meet on the street corner, and that night when she leaves the office she finds him waiting for her outside. He i- talking to a beautiful blond girl who is sitting in a closed automobile that is drawn up to the curb. Honey Lou wonders who the girl is, and what she is doing there at that hour. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V HONEY LOU could see that the other girl's eyes never left her as she crossed the muddy side-walk to Jack Wallack's side.

'Well, here I am!" she said, look-

ing up at him and laughing a little breathlessly. "Yes, and ten minutes late, too," he added. His quick smile flashed

out as he took her by the arm and gave her a shake. Angela," he turned toward the girl who silently watched them from the window of her car, "I want you to know Miss Honey Lou

Huntley, who is my dad's special guardian angel down here at the He looked from one to the other of the two bright faces. "Miss Allen is a great friend of my dad's,

he explained to Honey Lou. "She often comes down here to get him and take him home."

Honey Lou racked her brains.
But for the life of her she could not remember ever having seen

this beautiful smiling person be-fore, in all the six months she had worked for "Grumpy." 'Are you sure she often comes down here?" she asked Jack when they were in his car and were driving down between the lamp posts "She's so of Exchange street. beautiful that I'd surely remember

I ever laid my lamps on." enthusiasm, and a hot little pang of jealousy shot through Honey Lou's

her, if I'd ever seen her before. She's the loveliest-looking thing

She looked at him sharply. Just how well did he know this Angela Allen, with her saint's face and her fashion-plate clothes? Just how much did she attract him, Honey Lou wondered.

And while she was wondering, Jack Wallack answered the unspoken questions that poured into her mind like waters through a flood-

"My dad always calls Angels " he said, as the car turned 'Angel. into Chester row with its blank. looking buildings, all shut up for

the night "Is she as good as all that?" asked Honey Lou. She gave him a quick sidewise look and saw that he was nodding his head.

'She surely is," he answered seriously. "She spends most of her time doing nice things for people who need to have nice things done for them. Goes down to Holy Cross hospital once a week to tell stories to the sick little kids there—and all that sort of thing, you know.

Margret, my half-sister, works. She's in the office there—" She broke off suddenly and gave a soft, husky little laugh.

"Isn't it the funniest thing?" she asked, turning her eager face up to his in the darkness, "we don't know a single thing about each other, do we? You and I? But here we are riding along together as if we were the best friends in

the world! I wonder what your Miss Allen thought tonight when she saw me get into this car with

"Nothing at all, probably," the man at her side said, "but if she did think anything of it, it was sure to be something pretty nice. Angela never had an unkind thought about anybody in her life. She's just plain good, through and through. The Head says that-Who's 'The Head,' for goodness

sake?" Honey Lou asked. "My mother." He laughed. "My dad and I always call her that. He may be the big noise down at the mills, but at home it's my mother who runs things. I'd like you to meet my mother, Honey Lou. She's

a wonder. One of his hands left the wheel

of the car and groped for hers.
"Honey Lou," he said again. But
she drew back into her corner of

"Don't do that!" she cried sharply. "Please keep your hands on the what you think of it." She held it Please keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road, or first thing you know you'll be trying to wrestle a telegraph pole or a street car or something."

She said nothing more until the long black roadster swung into ders Arbor street. But she was thinking "I her own thoughts and they were

"That yellow-headed girl is in love with him," she told herself unhappily, remembering the chilly glance that Angela Allen had sent her from the open window of her car, "and if he thinks she's so wonderful, why hasn't he married her

She was going to ask herself that question a good many times during

the weeks that followed. "Have you known this Angel person very long?" she asked, when the black roadster slid to a standstill before her own door.
"Ever since I can remember."

Jack Wallack said in a matter-of-fact voice," she lives next door to colored eyes, who had looked coldfact voice," she lives next door to us, and she's always at our house." Honey Lou leaned over and great automobile. opened the door of the car.

"She's awfully pretty and I suppose she's just as nice as you say she is," she observed, getting out and standing beside the machine. "But she's awfully cold-looking. isn't she?-Blondes always are, I

The man in the car made a low sound in his throat. It was halfway He jumped out and stood beside

"I'll take you up to your

The door at the head of the stairs opened as they came up and Mrs. Huntley stood in the path of mellow light that streamed out from the room behind her. had on a blue-patterned dress of soft challis and her graying hair was piled high on her head in a

queenly pompadour. Honey Lou was very proud of her as she stood there, fine-looking and every inch a lady, with a welcom-

ing smile on her face.
"My mother-Mr. Wallack," she introduced them, and then added:
"Mr. Wallack drove me home from the office tonight."

"That was very kind of you, I'm sure, Mr. Wallack," her mother aid in her soft southern voice. "It always worries me to have Honey Lou out alone, after dark especially down in that awful neighborhood where the mills are." She put an arm around the pirl's slender shoulders-and Jack Wallack realized suddenly that it was a tragedy to this gentle-faced. lowvoiced woman to have her daughter go to the mills to earn her daily

He had a new and startling impression of Honey Lou. Before that moment, he had thought of her simply as a girl who worked in his father's office, the prettiest girl he had ever clapped his eyes on, and the most desirable. But, as he saw her now in her home setting, he realized that she had been brought up as carefully as any of the girls of his own world and that she could not be treated lightly by a man any more than those girls could be treated lightly. She was no plaything for anybody. She was too fine for that.

They made a bright picture—the mother and daughter-as they stood there in the doorway of their little flat and said goodnight to him. And it was a picture that stayed in his mind all the way home to his father's big comfortable white house in Summit street. The lights of his car flashed across the lawn as he turned into the wide driveway and showed him the figure of Angela Allen, just going up the front steps of the house. She turned when she saw him and waved her hand. She was still standing on the porch, waiting for him, when he came around from

the garage. "Well, did you get Miss Honey Lou home safe and sound?" she Isn't she?" Jack agreed with asked, as they went into the house together. "That's the funniest name I ever heard in my life—Honey Lou. It sounds more like a break-fast food or a stick of cheap candy than a girl.'

She laughed gently. But Jack Wallack did not even smile.
"Angel," he said, "that's the first catty thing I ever heard you say in my life."

It was just ten days later—on a some. Pearl Thompson, A Saturday afternoon—that Honey Lou heard from Angela Allen. Some. Pearl Thompson, A Howard and Allicia Johnson. The "Lend a Hand Circle"

her lying on the table in the sitting room of the flat. "It looks like a wedding an-

nouncement, doesn't it?" she asked her mother as she tore open the thick white envelope. "But it isn't," she murmured.

skimming it with her eye. "It's from Angela Allen. She wants me to come to her house for dinner next Saturday night. It's Jack Wallack's having a party. But I'm not going, I don't know her or any of the peo ple who would be there."

Mrs. Huntley took the letter out

"Holy Cross hospital," Honey of her hands and read it.
Lou repeated, "why, that's where "Why, of course, you "Why, of course, you're going to go," she said firmly. "It's your chance to meet the kind of peo-ple I want you to know. And, of course, Jack Wallack has asked this Miss Allen to invite you. You've got to go, Honey Lou."

Honey Lou's eyes were thoughtful as she went into the bedroom. On Saturday afternoons, she and Margret stopped work earlier than usual and they always spent the extra time in doing all the little things that they were too busy to do during the week. The flat became, for the time, a beauty shop and sewing room, where they sham pooed their hair, manicured their nails and mended and pressed their few clothes.

Margret was sitting in the little white bedroom now, drying her dark hair in front of the electric heater. She had a Turkish towel around her shoulders, and above it her rather plain face was grave and dreamy

"Hello, Honey," she said, when the younger girl came in and tossed wraps down upon the foot of her bed. "I asked Steve Mayhew about your friend, Angela Allen, today. He says she comes down to the hospital about once a month to tell stories. She's supposed to come every Wednesday afternoon, but I suppose she's too busy.'

Honey Lou scarcely heard her. Her mind was still on the letter. "Read this, Margret, and tell me

"Why. I think it's a perfectly lovely invitation." Margret said, when she had read it. "Yow're going to go, aren't you?"

Honey Lou shrugged her shoul-"I haven't anything to wear," she

sighed—the old, old plaint of womankind. She crossed the room to the clothes closet and pulled a dress

from its hanger, then flung it back on a hook. "It doesn't seem fair. Margret," she said, turning around from the closet, "that some girls should have everything they want and not even have to lift a hand to get

it, does it?" She sat down on the side of the hed and her shadowy eyes fixed themselves on the faded. flowery wallpaper. But she did not see it. Her vision was filled with the

picture of a girl in black velvet and

ly at her from the window of a

"I wouldn't step inside of Angela Allen's house unless I looked like a million dollars," she declared, Anything that I own is just an old dishrag compared to the clothes she wears. You just ought to see Margret!"

I don't have to see her." Mar-t answered loyally. "I know no matter what she wears, she'll never be half as pretty as you are, Honey Lou. And if I were you, I'd certainly go to that party. wouldn't let clothes stop me.' (TO BE CONTINUED)

Honey Lou has her first taste of high life-And something else, too. Read about it in tomorrow's chap-

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD AND CABBAGE URGED FOR NEBRASKA JAIL

HARTINGTON, Neb., Nov. 6. Substitution of a whole wheat and cabbage diet in place of the bread and water served as punishment to violators of the dry laws, is urged upon County Judge Wilbur Bryant, of this place, in a letter received from Mrs. Delle Ross. dietician of Bloomintgon, Ill. Mrs. Ross makes her plea on the

grounds of health. "If the diet of these prisoners to be punishment," her letter reads, "almost any diet differing from their usual one, and taking away from them things that they like, would serve the purpose.

"To put them on a bread and water diet, however, is really inflicting double punishment, since this diet does not contain sufficient nourishment to maintain normal tissues of their bodies.

"It seems to me that the ends of justice would be met equally well, if, instead of this, a diet of whole wheat bread, a portion of raw or cooked cabbage and a glass of water, was substituted. This would still be punishment but it would not break down the pristhem to become undernourished SHOOT PLANE FROM that illness would result.

" I make this suggestion out of a long experience in meeting the as of hundreds of men and women.

Judge Bryant did not indicate whether or not he would accept Mrs. Ross' suggestion.

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The mid-week prayer services were well attended. The meeting was lead by Rev. Mr. Whitefield. We were favored by a fifteen minbirthday, she says. I suppose she's ute talk by Mrs. Mary S. Hender-



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6 .- As a result of the recent suc- there probably will be fewer of cessful catapulting of a Loening them. amphibian biplane from the gun turrent of a battleship by a pow-der explosion, the Navy Depart-ment will order every battleship in the fleet equipped with the cat-Preaching, 10:30 a. m., by pas- apults, it was learned today.

or. Subject: "A Man With A! The experiment, made aboard the U. S. S. West Virginia marked "amphibian" plane has been Preaching, 7:30 p. m. A cordial launched by means of a powder A charge of powder, Allen League C. E., 6:30 p. m. equivalent to that used in an eight-Lucy Brommlette. Pres. Topic: inch shell, shot the ship into space "How Make War Against War." and, without a falter the plane Leader, W. H. Johnson. Also a soared over Los Angeles harbor.

Navy officers declared that the success of the experiment will Program committee: Eva New- more closely link together the bat-

DAILY NEWSPAPER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- The Wall City News, a "newspaper and nothing else but," believed to be the only daily paper ever published anywhere behind prison walls, has just made its bow in San Quentin penitenitary, across the bay from San Francisco. It is a sporting sheet, letter size, four pages, neatly printed, and Vol. 1, No. 1, announces it has the sanction of Warden Frank J. Smith. Frank E. Fenton is editor.

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AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 6 .- The past year has shown a decidedly marked improvement in the crude oil production of Texas. Great rapidity in growth was shown, ac-Universities are finding it hard cording to a statement by Clarto expand with the increased num- ence E. Gilmore, chairman of the bers of students who wish to en- Railroad Commission.

The prospect of Texas leading the country in production of crude oil by January 1, was the prediction of Gilmore, provided the in-LOS ANGELES, HARBOR, Nov. to be burdened with troubles, but crease shown in the past few months continues. Quoting figures of the Ameri-

can Petroleum Institue, for the week ending October 16, Gilmore declared that Texas was but 10, 540 barrels behind California, the leading crude oil producer of the United States.

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During that period, California produced 608,300 barrels while Texas had 597,600 barrels.

North Texas showed the largest ncrease in production over a corresponding period of 1925. Production in this section showed 244,350 barrels for the week ending October 16, 1926, compared with 76,650 barrels for the corresponding week in 1925.

ILLINOIS FLOODED CITIES WANT HELP

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 6.-Aid by the federal government and by the state of Illinois is hoped for by residents of the flood-ridden Illinois river valley.

Annual expenidture by the U. S. government of \$2,000,000 for this purpose will be asked in a bill which Congressman Henry T. Rainey, of Carrollton, Ill., will present to congress at the next session, he has informed the Association of Levee and Drainage Districts of Illinois. The federal government now

spends \$10,000,000 annually for relief work in the Mississippi river valley. Under Rainey's bill this amount would be increased to \$12,-000,000 and the scope of the relief work be broadened to include that in the Illinois river valley. The plan for federal aid in-

cludes a plan for state relief, which has been laid before Governor Len Small. The main proposals of the project are: appropriation of \$1,000,000 for widening the channel of the Illinois river and increasing the heighth and length of bridge spans: establishing a \$500,000 fund from which those who suffer flood losses may borrow money.



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